

## County 4-H Club Prize Winner To Leave Next Week

Sloan Goodlett, Ozan Boy, To Visit Chicago Club Congress.

### HAS RECEIVED FUNDS

State Club Leader W. L. Jernigan To Go With State Winner.

Sloan Goodlett, youthful 4-H club worker from near Ozan, will leave Saturday next for Chicago where he will attend the 4-H Club Congress as the guest of Wilson & Co. packers, who offered the trip as a prize for outstanding club work among the 4-H boys of the state.

A check in the sum of \$75.00 has been received to defray railroad fare and other expenses of the winner, expenses which he is in the city to be defrayed by the company as well. He will be accompanied by W. J. Jernigan, state 4-H club leader. It was announced by County Agent Lynn Smith today.

### Won After Hard Fight

The prize awarded young Goodlett came in the face of keen competition from club members all over the state, winning perhaps the highest honor accorded any club member in this state this year. He is one of three outstanding examples of 4-H activities in the state, two other Hempstead county boys having also won club prizes.

Young Goodlett purchased one of the pure-bred gilts brought into the county last year and kept the animal under his personal supervision. Outside the value of a splendid litter of pigs he won more than \$50 in prize money at the Southwest Arkansas Fair.

Many club members have expressed to County Agent Smith intention of trying next year to duplicate, if possible, the success young Goodlett has attained with pigs.

## Irish Have No Use for European Union

Free State Approves A United States of Europe.

DUBLIN, Nov. 23.—Discussion of the proposed United States of Europe, with a view to a holiday from tariffs, has revealed general approval of the attitude assumed at Geneva by the Free State representatives.

The Free State has no objection to a United States of Europe provided this country is allowed to go its own way. Its efforts to establish the native industries must be guided by the special circumstances of the country.

A United States of Europe, argued the Irish, cannot be directed against America. The old Unionist Press in the Free State, while admitting the possible advantages of a European Zollverein, regards it as impracticable. It suggests instead a British imperial customs agreement with a beginning in the British Isles by a customs union of Britain, Northern Ireland and the Free State.

## New Regulations On Citrus Fruit

State Quarantine Against Shipments From Florida Slightly Modified.

The Arkansas Plant Board yesterday adopted a resolution modifying the state quarantine against shipment of Florida citrus fruit into Arkansas to comply with the revised federal quarantine. Under the new state regulation inspected citrus fruit may be shipped into Arkansas from Florida until January 31, 1930, but all fruit held in storage beyond March 1, must be held thereafter for inspection by representatives of the State Plant Board.

This does not mean that fruit will not be subject to inspection before March 1. Paul H. Miller, chief inspector of the board said, infected fruit will be seized and destroyed. Each box of fruit entering the state must bear the government sterilization certificate. Unsterilized citrus and other fruits, except sour lemons, are barred from Southern states by federal regulations. The board said Florida citrus fruits either sterilized or unsterilized cannot be re-shipped into Arkansas from any other state north of the south line of Missouri. Ripe tomatoes, eggplant, all kinds of peppers and lima and broad beans are excluded from southern states by federal quarantine.

A new infestation of the Mediterranean fruit fly larvae was found in oranges in Florida a week ago. This was the first infestation found since last August and indicates that further trouble may be expected in Florida. Mr. Miller said.

## When Sinclair Left Jail



Six months in a drab cell contrasted strongly with the life of luxury to which he was accustomed, but Harry F. Sinclair, wealthy oil magnate, was happy and healthy when, as pictured lower right, he was released from the District of Columbia jail. Above you see him, left, being greeted by a brother, E. W. Sinclair, as he finished serving the sentence which grew out of the Senate Teapot Dome investigation.

## Bearden To Ohio With Prisoners

Local Officer Goes With Federal Man To Escort Prisoners.

Jim Bearden, local officer, leaves tonight for Chillicothe, Ohio, where he goes to accompany Deputy U. S. Marshal Beaulieu and deliver a batch of prisoners to the United States Industrial Reformatory. The prisoners going up were convicted at the recent term of the Federal Court in Texarkana.

Among the number are two young men from Hempstead county, Fred Lawler, for two years, and Jim Sims, 18 months, both on charges of illicit manufacture of liquor.

Prisoners between the age of 17 to 30 are assigned to the Chillicothe institution. Older men or habitual criminals are not sent there.

Mr. Bearden states he expects to be home by Thanksgiving.

## Bus Skids On Highway, Passengers Seriously Hurt

GREENSBORO, N. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Four persons were injured possibly fatally, early today when a Greensboro-bound bus of the Carolina Coach Company skidded on the ice-covered highway and overturned in a cornfield half a mile outside of the Greensboro city limits. All of the injured lived near Greensboro and were brought to hospitals here.

Physicians said they could immediately determine the condition of the injured, an X-ray being necessary in each of the cases.

## Electric Chair Ordered Wrecked

Makeshift Affair Used To Secure Confessions Now Outlawed.

HELENA, Nov. 22.—(AP)—A makeshift electric chair, said to have been used in the sheriff's office here for several years was today ordered destroyed by Circuit Judge Davenport as a result of testimony of a negro that it had been used to force a "confession" from him that he had killed his six-year-old step-son.

The chair was brought into the court room by order of the court during the trial of James McArthur, negro, 21, convicted for the murder of the child and sentenced to life.

Sheriff J. A. Barlow testified that the chair was inherited with the office from a long line of sheriffs, and that it had been used three times for obtaining statements from prisoners but had not been used on McArthur.

In ordering the chair destroyed Judge Davenport declared it was "unlawful" and added "if punishment is to be administered before conviction there is no use of courts."

## Grand Jury Will Probe Execution

Sheriff Magee Announces That Evidence Gathered To Be Presented.

TEXARKANA, Nov. 23.—Evidence gathered in the investigation of the slaying of Lee Matson, 23, and his brother, Arthur, 19, will be presented to the Miller county grand jury next week. Sheriff Fleet Magee announced Friday night after spending the day interrogating residents of the Artx area.

Bodies of the two, riddled with bullets, were found in a well near Artx, 14 miles east of here, Monday.

Two men were questioned at length Friday afternoon by Magee and Prosecutor J. D. Cook, Jr., but the officers gained little information to aid them in their inquiry.

Foote Coe, an ex-convict, his sweetheart, Ola Owens, and John Rayburn, Miller county farmer, were still held in the county jail here Friday night in connection with the killings, although no charges have been filed against them.

## Farm Home Fire Takes Three Lives

Two Sons and Visitor Lose Lives When Home Burns.

ALPENA, Mich., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Two boys and an unidentified hunter, believed to have been from Detroit, were burned to death last night in a fire which destroyed the farm home of James Bondette, 12 miles south of Alpena, in Montmorency county.

The two boys, Jack, 14, and Bob, 10, were sons of Bondette, whose father is also expected to die from burns suffered in the fire.

## Lottery On Wheels Baffles Police

World's First Gambling Den On Wheels In Operation.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 23. What is declared to be the world's first mobile gambling den has made its appearance in this city. This latest innovation in the world of crime consists of a Hwo Wei lottery, a favorite gambling pastime of the Chinese on wheels with a travelling staff on bicycles who assist gamblers in investing their money.

Driven out of the International Settlement, the proprietors of lottery establishments were at their wits' ends to circumvent the anti-gambling crusade inaugurated by the police of Shanghai several months ago, when the fast motor truck accompanied by outriders was hit upon as the solution. The truth brings Smoak out the girl's throat after slugging her with a hammer, indicated deliberation and premeditation. The court labeled the killing as "a most vicious and brutal murder, designed and executed by a cool, calculating, individual, and no excuse or justification thereof to be found in the record."

The results of the drawings are brought to the investors by the men on bicycles who also pay out the winnings, if any.

## Annual Drive for Chamber Members Coming Next Week

Fiscal Year of Organization Closed November 1 Past.

### COMMITTEES MEET

Plans To Be Perfected Monday and Drive Begins Tuesday.

Next week has been designated as Annual Membership Week by the Hope Chamber of Commerce according to officials of that organization. The fiscal year for the chamber of commerce ended November 1 and the new year will be started off with a systematic campaign for the renewal of old memberships and the securing of as many new memberships as possible. The membership committees will meet Monday afternoon to outline plans for the campaign and work will start Tuesday. Efforts will be made to complete the campaign and work will start Tuesday. Efforts will be made to complete the campaign next week in order that the program of activities for the new year may be started at once.

The local chamber of commerce has just closed one of the most successful years in its history in spite of the fact that its officials were considerably handicapped due to an inadequate budget. With the hearty cooperation of our entire citizenship, the organization should make a still better record during the next twelve months.

Every business and professional man in the city will be given an opportunity to align himself with the chamber of commerce and thus assist in the development of our city and community. The labors of the membership committee will be considerably lightened, if the business men of our city will call chamber of commerce headquarters and enroll in advance of the opening of the campaign. Secretary W. Homer Jigg reports that a number of enrollments have already been received and others are expected before the campaign starts.

## Aimee's Account and Car Attached

Former Business Manager of Temple Brings the Action.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The automobile and bank account of Aimee Temple McPherson, evangelist, were under attachment yesterday as the result of a suit filed against her by Frank Timpson, former business manager of Angelus Temple, Mrs. McPherson's church, for alleged breach of contract.

Timpson asks \$7,600 from Mrs. McPherson and Angelus Temple, alleging that he was discharged in violation of a two-year contract.

## Stay of Execution Granted Dr. Snook

Convicted Slayer of Girl Will Take Case to Supreme Court.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Dr. James H. Snook, under sentence of death for the murder of Theora K. Hix, will be given an indefinite stay of execution pending a review of his case before the State Supreme Court, Chief Justice Carrington T. Marshall of the state's highest tribunal told attorneys for the condemned man late yesterday.

Justice Marshall made the statement at a conference with Snook's counsel and Prosecutor William J. Chester, Jr., after the District Court of Appeals had refused the former Ohio State University professor's plea for a new trial. The justice instructed E. O. Bicketts, lawyer for Snook, to file both a motion for leave to file a petition in error, alleging mistrial, and a petition of right, in which it is expected that attorneys for Snook will set forth federal grounds for a late appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

The chief justice said he would refuse the stay if all petitions are not filed Monday and all questions had before the court simultaneously.

Prosecutor Chester said he would waive all procedure to prevent the stay, since the scheduled date of execution is only a week away.

While the appeals court found that Dr. Snook had been mistreated by the prosecutor before he confessed and that the prosecutor had used improper language in summing up, it was held that the manner in which Snook cut the girl's throat after slugging her with a hammer, indicated deliberation and premeditation. The court labeled the killing as "a most vicious and brutal murder, designed and executed by a cool, calculating, individual, and no excuse or justification thereof to be found in the record."

## French Deal In A. E. F. Beans Ten Years Old

BORDEAUX, France, Nov. 23.—(AP)—A. E. F. food stocks still linger in this region, ten years after the treaty of Versailles was signed. Health authorities have seized 20,000 cans of baked beans, offered for sale, although manifestly unfit for human consumption. Their investigation showed that the first vendors charged the modest rate of ten cents for a can, but the price rose with each successive deal. The authorities have started criminal proceedings against all persons who dealt in the beans.

## Bandits Fail In Robbery Effort

Try Two Polk County Banks In One Night and Fail In Both.

MENA, Ark., Nov. 23.—Two attempts at bank robbery in Polk county Thursday night was revealed when the banks at Vandervoort and Wickes opened for business Friday morning, finding their vaults damaged from explosives but all cash intact.

The Vandervoort vault door was jammed from the explosive and bank officials like the robbers, were unable to open it.

The vault in the Wickes bank was slightly damaged, but the robbers did not gain entrance to it.

About \$25 and a revolver were taken from the Wickes bank office.

## Sen. Gentry Home From Power Meet

Hope Attorney Was Delegate At Muscle Shoals.

State Senator U. A. Gentry and Mrs. Gentry returned home today from Muscle Shoals, Alabama, where he attended a national conference of the Public Ownership League.

Two hundred delegates from practically all the American states attended the conference, according to Mr. Gentry, who is attorney for the Hope Water & Light Plant. The assemblage of municipal utility representatives revealed a public revolt against private power and water systems in many parts of the country, the Hope representatives said.

Agents of the big cities on the Pacific Coast, most of which have municipal utilities, said they were no drawback to legitimate industry, Mr. Gentry reported on his return here.

## Farm Board Is To Meet Cotton Co-Ops

Will Visit Memphis for Two-Day Session In December.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Representatives of State Co-operative Cotton Growers Associations which are members of the American Cotton Growers Exchange will meet the Farm Board in Memphis December 10 and 11.

The Farm Board will be represented at the meeting by Chairman Legge and Commissioner Williams and probably other members.

Board officials said today the conference was called for a wide discussion of co-operative marketing, including problems in prospect, organization methods, warehousing and other phases of interest to growers.

## Federation Women Plan Clubs In Every County

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The General Federation of Women's Clubs is planning to extend its activities throughout the world with the establishment of women's clubs in every country. At present the federation has clubs in 16 different countries. The membership, however, is largely made up of English speaking women and, in many cases, of Americans living abroad.

The federation plans soon to begin organizing member clubs among native women of every land, regardless of their ability to speak English. A study outline of life in various countries has been prepared also for the benefit of American club women.

## Suggest Chinese Wed In Municipal Pavilion

PEIPING, Nov. 23.—A solution for the high cost of weddings in China has been suggested by Chen Kuo-Chen, a prominent member of the Nationalist Party. Mr. Chen would have cities build pavilions where brides and bridegrooms of all classes might be united and where their friends could gather to rejoice. At present the business of getting married is expensive. Poor families sometimes spend the equivalent of an entire year's cost of living upon a single wedding. Then they go on half rations for many months.

## Suffering In Wake Of Blizzard In The South Is Reported

Five Deaths In Total of Casualties In Unseasonal Storm.

### A L L I N ARKANSAS

One Child Dies As Result of Exposure To Freezing Temperatures.

(By the Associated Press) Snow-spotted and wind-chilled, the South welcomed today the forecast of partial relief from the wintry weather which was the indirect cause of the deaths of five persons and injury to many more.

Rising temperatures, slowly but still resist, were forecast for tonight and Sunday.

All five of the fatalities occurred in Arkansas. Other than the deaths and traffic mishaps, there was considerable suffering.

F. A. Corley, of Norphlet, Ark., Ed Bullard, employee of the Highway Department, and Luther Monday were three of the victims. Corley's body was found in a snowdrift, where it is believed his body was hurled when struck by a car. Bullard was killed in a highway accident and Monday was fatally injured near Smackover Thursday night. R. B. Cox, Little Rock, died today from injuries and Genevieve Hiffins, four, died in a Jonesboro hospital from exposure.

The child had been living with her parents in a cotton shed near Black Oak.

The snow extended over parts of eight southern states, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina and Alabama. Florida alone of the south-eastern group reported seasonal weather.

## Ladies Night Is Rotary Success

Highly Entertaining Program Enjoyed At Barlow Banquet.

A highly entertaining program held the interest of a large crowd gathered in the banquet room of Hotel Barlow last night at the annual Ladies' Night meeting of the Rotary club.

President E. F. McFaddin was master of ceremonies, assisted by Dr. Francis A. Budd, a guest of the club. The program included some excellent musical numbers, and an array of games in which prizes were awarded to every person present. Visiting Rotarians were present from Prescott and other Rotary cities in this district.

A trio, comprising Mrs. Talbot Feild, Mrs. George W. Ware and Mrs. John F. Cox, sang three Rotary songs, accompanied by Mrs. Kate Holland on the piano. Paul Schultz, of Arkadelphia, played a number of piano solos.

There was keen interest in the prize contests, in which the co-operation of the club membership had gathered together hundreds of rewards. Mrs. George W. Ware won the lemon-and-rose contest, the prize being a dressing lamp; and her husband won the needle-threading contest.

Mrs. Terrell Cornelius captured the prize in the balloon contest, a lamp shade—and the grand prize, a live turkey, went to Mrs. Roy Anderson.

At the conclusion of the banquet meeting it was voted to distribute the remainder of the prizes to the children of the city at Christmas.

## Daughter of College Head Marries Father's Associate

SILAM SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Miss Julia Helen Brown, daughter of Rev. John Brown, well known evangelist and founder of John Brown College at Silam Springs, was married today to her father's business manager, Richard Hodge, of Hamlin, Texas.

After a wedding breakfast the couple left for Hot Springs and from there will go into Texas on their honeymoon trip. They will return to Silam Springs about December 1.

## Suicide Victim To Be Buried Sunday

Student Who Killed Self Is Paying Last Visit To Home.

PARAGOULD, Ark., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The body of Edwin A. Garrett, 20, who committed suicide at Columbia, Mo., Wednesday, arrived here today. Funeral services will be conducted from the family home at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The youth was an engineering student in the University of Missouri at Columbia. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Garrett, of this place.

## Quorum Court To Convene Monday

He Tells Hoover Business Is Good

### Body To Meet and Try Again On Job Blocked Earlier

First Gathering of Court Since "Fillbuster" Session.

### OTHER J. P.'S NAMED

Vacancies In Court Filled By Appointments From Governor.



Sound business conditions and nation-wide banking were reported to President Hoover by members of the Federal Reserve Board, headed by Gov. Roy A. Young, above, at a conference in Washington. Money soon will be available at lower rates, predicted Young in a formal statement.

## New 'Right Place' Manager Arrives

T. Earl Dishongh, Formerly of Dumas, Now In Charge.

T. Earl Dishongh has arrived in Hope to assume management of the "Right Place" store of this city, succeeding Claude Stuart, who resigned recently to enter the race for mayor. Mr. Dishongh is moving his young brothers and sisters to Hope where they will make their home in the future, and where they expect to take an active part in the life of the community.

He was formerly manager of the "Right Place" store at Dumas, Arkansas.

## Valuable Freight Cargo Threatened By Fire

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The freighter, City of Manila, with a million dollar cargo of furs from India aboard, caught fire at her pier off Staten Island this morning. The blaze apparently started in the cargo.

## Three Mexicans Die As Cave-In Follows Blast

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Three Mexican laborers lost their lives today in a cave-in in excavation. A gas explosion preceded the cave-in. Police and firemen were hampered in their efforts by escaping fumes.

## Man Facing Old Murder Charge

Seeks Injunction To Prevent Being Further Tested By Truth Serum.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 23.—(AP)—County Prosecutor Ewing D. Colvin today announced that Decasto Earl Mayer would be charged with the murder of James E. Bassett, member of an Annapolis, Md., family who disappeared here more than a year ago.

Colvin said the formal charge would be filed as the result of a confession which the prosecutor asserted he had obtained from Mayer. Mayer, however, denied the confession and prepared to go to court to ask a permanent injunction to restrain county officials from using on him the "lie detector" and the "truth serum."

He obtained a temporary order Thursday restraining Colvin and Sheriff Claude Bonnick from using the instruments and questioning him. Bassett disappeared September 3, 1928, after he had been negotiating with Mayer for the sale of his car.

Mayer and his mother were arrested in Oakland, Cal., September 10 and found in possession of Bassett's car and his wrist watch. They were returned here and convicted of the theft of the car though Mayer insisted that he had bought it. Both were given prison terms. Then Mayer, who had a long prison record, was charged with being a habitual criminal and convicted.

## Body To Meet and Try Again On Job Blocked Earlier

First Gathering of Court Since "Fillbuster" Session.

### OTHER J. P.'S NAMED

Vacancies In Court Filled By Appointments From Governor.

Hempstead county's Quorum Court which adjourned to November 25 after the late "fillbuster session" earlier in the month, will convene in Washington Monday for another trial at making appropriations for the county's needs for the ensuing year.

It will be remembered the Court adjourned when it was found the majority of the Justices and Judge Wilson were hopelessly deadlocked over the question of appropriation of funds to continue the county and home demonstration agents work in the county.

Judge Wilson refusing to permit the appropriations to be made and the court refusing to make any appropriation unless this was included in the list.

Since the former meeting of the board, Governor Parnell has by appointment filled vacancies existing on the board. R. C. Stuart, of Columbus was appointed Justice to succeed Judge Johnson, resigned, and Charley Hayes appointed in Water Creek, township to fill a vacancy existing there.

What action will be taken by the Court is not known but there is considerable speculation as to whether the filibuster will be continued and the Court deadlocked until agreement can be reached or if one of the contending factions will give ground.

Citizens To Attend.

Various business men of the city and farmers and representative citizens from over the county plan to attend the Monday meeting and, if possible, be present during the Court's deliberations and, unless the Court goes into executive session behind closed doors the courtroom will be crowded.

## Poles Solve Death of 1812 Diplomat

Joel Barlow Was One of First American Diplomats To Europe.

WARSAW, Nov. 23.—The grave of Joel Barlow, one of the first American diplomatic representatives to Europe, he was minister to the government of Napoleon in 1812—has been found in a deserted little country church by the Polish Society for the Protection of Graves of War Heroes.

Barlow accompanied the French emperor on his Moscow campaign in 1812, and after the defeat of Napoleon tried to make his way through Eastern Europe by sleigh. He contracted the typhoid that was ravaging the defeated army and died somewhere in Poland. But the details of his death or the whereabouts of his grave have remained a mystery until the discovery by the Graves Society.

The records of the little church in Zarnowiec in the county of Krakow revealed that the minister died December 26, 1812. The death certificate in the church archives states that two witnesses, Jan Blask, postmaster, and Jozef Bajerkiewicz, owner of a small farm, made depositions that Barlow died in house number one while passing through Zarnowiec on his way to Warsaw.

The witnesses were unaware of the names of his parents but knew that he was the husband of Margaret Baldwin and resident of an American town named Ridgefield.

## Another Casualty Traced To Blizzard

Motorman Dies As Result of Injuries Received In Fall From Car.

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 23.—(AP)—A casualty of the freezing weather which Arkansas has experienced during the past two days, R. D. Cox, 27, street car operator, died in a hospital here today.

Cox fell from the top of his car where he was repairing a broken trolley rope and suffered a fracture of the skull. A coating of ice on top of the car is blamed for the accident.



# Hope Star

Second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY  
217 South Main Street  
Hope, Arkansas

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col.

## Subscription Rates

(Always Payable in Advance)

By city carrier, per month \$ .50; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

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## The Star's Platform

### City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.  
More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions to the alleys and business back-yards.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

### State

Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through a budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## The "Mad Pace" Slows Down.

THE rush for money is generally supposed to be fatal to the finer aspects of culture. One who devotes himself to getting rich is not supposed to be in a good position to develop creative ability in the arts.

But no less an authority than Charles Hanson Towne writes in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar that prosperity and world leadership are now doing for the United States precisely what they formerly did for Greece, for Rome and for Victorian England—slowing down the mad hurry and scramble for money and making us a happier and more cultured people.

In other words, history is repeating itself. The great periods of creative achievement and leisurely contentment in any nation's life nearly always follow periods of unprecedented prosperity and wealth.

"Thrill and shrewdness are all right in their way," writes Mr. Towne. "But it is good to see Americans taking things more easily than they did of old. A sensible gift for leisure is now manifest in our national life. We have discovered that the rush and turmoil which were about to kill us are giving way to a sane and vigorous discovery of the fact that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

"Crowds interest me. I never go to the theatre but I wonder what my neighbors' names may be, where they live, how they manage and what they do when they are not thus on parade. The average man in the street, the woman one meets in shops, the clerk in the subway, the girl with her book, the face glimpsed in a taxi—all of these are doing just what you and I are doing, striving for just three things, food shelter and clothing. Most of us get what we seek. And having achieved the three essentials, there enters the desire for what Stevenson called the little superfluities of life—the glamour, the garnishing of the dish, the glint that makes possible the bearing of the common burden."

In other words, we have reached the point where we can afford to give more time to the pleasant side of life—and we are making the most of it.

## Large Cows Most Economical

THE small, refined dairy cow may look best, but the big, roomy cow pays most profit to her owner, according to a survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture. In making the study large and small cows within one breed were compared, both purebred and grades of every age being included.

On an average the largest cows—those weighing 1,500 pounds—exceeded the small cows—those weighing 800 pounds—by 98 pounds of butterfat per cow. Their cost of feed was \$20 higher, but they returned \$43 more per cow in yearly income over feed costs.

An analysis of figures obtained in the survey shows that as size of cow advanced 100 pounds for each group there was a fairly uniform gain in production of milk and of butterfat, in cost of feed per cow, and in income above feed cost. On the other hand, there was a slight decrease in the butterfat test, but this was not enough to merit special attention.

"Though the group figures always favored the large cows, it was found that many individuals among the large cows in each breed were unprofitable producers and that many small cows in each breed were profitable producers. Therefore in selecting dairy cows of any breed it is not wise to select on the basis of size alone. Size, however, is a factor of great importance."—Morrilton Democrat.

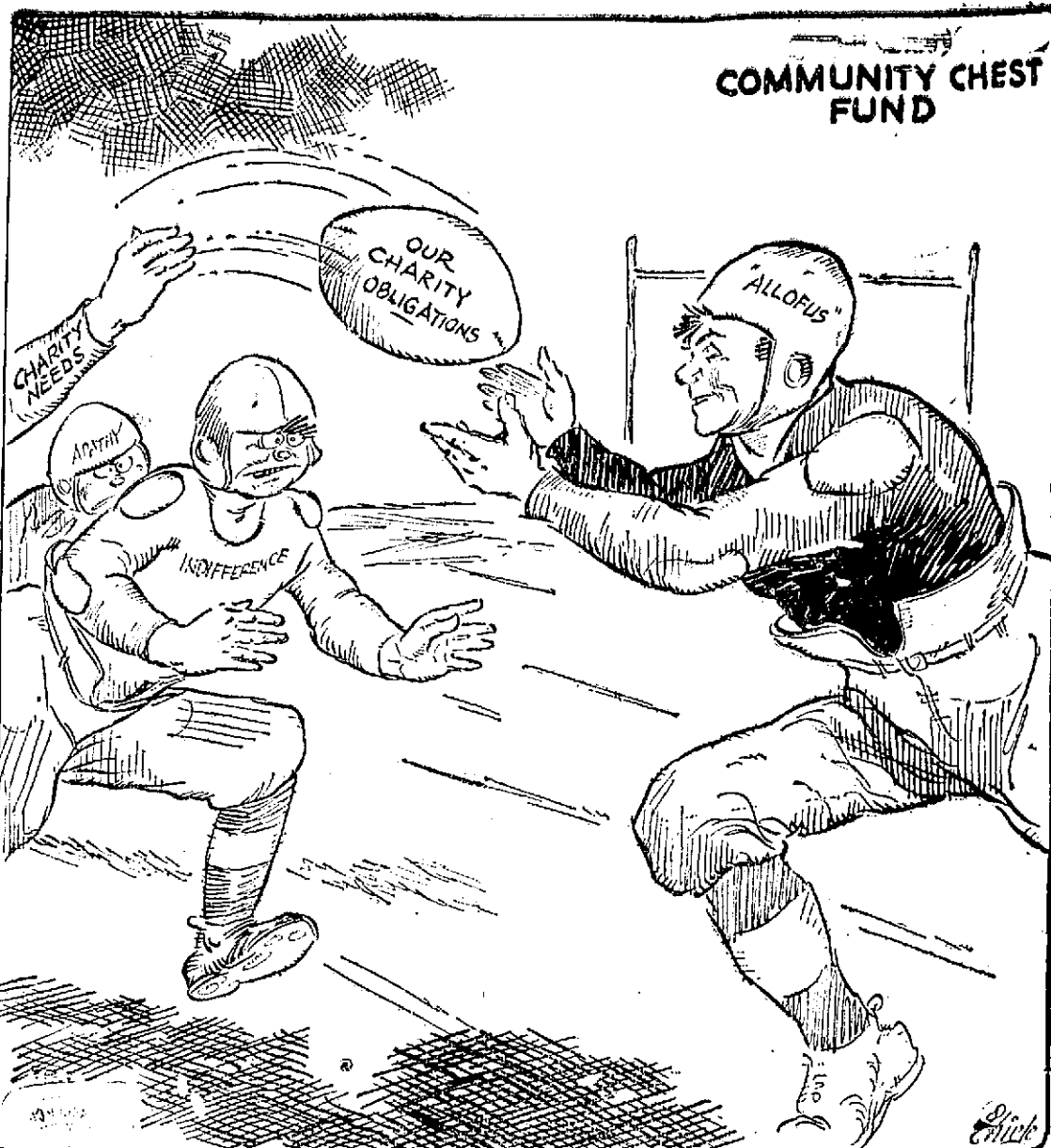
## Objections Due

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S suggestion that food ships be given free passage to ports of all belligerent countries in time of war is a far-reaching proposal. It is too much to expect that other nations will agree to it without considerable discussion.

The great weapon open to a naval power is the blockade. And while a blockade cuts off the blockaded country's outside supply of arms and ammunition, its greatest force is given by the fact that it cuts off food imports. To a large extent, Germany was starved into surrender in the last war; and, conversely, if the submarine blockade had succeeded, England would have been starved into defeat.

President Hoover's proposal is humanitarian in the extreme. But you might as well prepare yourself to hear a great many objections.

## Don't Fumble the Ball!



COMMUNITY CHEST  
FUND

## My Favorite Bible Passage

Today's Choice

by  
DAVID I.  
WALSH

U. S. Senator  
from Massachusetts



Feed my lambs.—John 21:15, 16, 17.

And I say unto you: Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.—Luke 1:9.

Better it is to be of an humble spirit with the lowly, than to divide the spoil with the proud.—Proverbs 16:19.

How much better is it to get wisdom than gold! and to get understanding rather to be chosen than silver!—Proverbs 16:16.

Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.—Matthew 5:5 (Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Tuesday—Jesse H. Metcalf, U. S. Senator from Rhode Island.

## News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The new office, dining room and parlors of the Hotel Barlow, which have been remodeled and furnished in a most elegant style, will be opened Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Jack Yarborough and little son, of Augusta, Ark., are visiting her father, Col. W. W. Folsom, in this city.

Cleveland Burton went to Stamps yesterday morning, where he joined his brother, Bailey, on a trip to the World's Fair.

E. S. Greening, Sr., of Camden, father of our townsman, E. S. Greening, will shortly become a citizen of our city, and engage in the cotton business here.

### TEN YEARS AGO

E. P. Steward and family have as their guests, his mother, Mrs. Bertha Steward, of Oakland, City, Indiana, who arrived last week.

Mrs. Forney Smith, of Little Rock, has been a guest of Mrs. W. W. Duckett.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held on Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Purkins, with Mrs. J. T. Lax, Mrs. P. R. Simpson and Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb, associate hostesses. It was announced that the next meeting would be held at the home of Mrs. Tillman B. Parks, with Mrs. T. R. King, Mrs. W. O. Shipley and Mrs. Travis Bowden.

A very pleasant meeting of the St. Mark's Guild, of the Episcopal church, was held on Monday afternoon, at the rooms of Mrs. Mae Simms, at the White Boarding House, Mrs. M. H. Barlow being in charge of the business of the afternoon.

Mrs. James Ruffin White entertained with a pleasant sewing party Wednesday for Mrs. James Wilson of Ola, who is the guest of Mrs. E. M. Cook. Those present were Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Emma Greene, Mrs. J. H. Black, Mrs. J. D. Cotton, Mrs. H. T. Eggleston, Mrs. Charles Harvey, Mrs. Gus Haynes, Mrs. Rufus Herndon, Mrs. Hunt and Miss Mabel Ethridge.

Mrs. A. E. Carter and daughter, Miss Thelma Carter, left Thursday for Oklahoma City, where they will reside, in the future. It is a matter of general regret to a large circle of friends here that they are leaving.

Miss Beatrice Prall has returned to her work as librarian at Little Rock, after being called home on account of illness.

## Dent To Defeat Borer Is Sought By Michigan

MONROE, Mich., Nov. 23.—(P)—In the absence of federal appropriations for control of the European corn borer, efforts to find a resistant Dent variety in this state have been doubled at the Michigan State Experiment station.

Four years ago specialists initiated a project to find a strain of corn which would combine the resistant qualities of Maize Amargo, a South American variety, with the maturing features of the Dent varieties. Maize Amargo, although resistant to the borer is not adaptable to Michigan conditions. Specialists say the experiments may extend over a period of 15 years before satisfactory results can be obtained.

Our extra slice of pie for this week is set aside for the reader of this column, who decides (and does) send us a check for a new subscription. Every pretty girl may think that she has the rest of the world sitting up and taking notice, but she must remember that it takes more than

## Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Strikes with the head
2. Slender
3. Plane surface
4. Willow
5. Busy place
6. Made merry
7. Elevation of the body
8. Temperature
9. Series of games
10. Actual
11. Fog horn
12. Nuisance
13. Boxes
14. Music drama
15. Impatience
16. Half abbr.
17. Felt of felt
18. (rent capacity
19. Vases
20. Salt
21. Shallow receptacle
22. Deceit of the South
23. Tolerable
24. The bitter
25. Time
26. Repugnance
27. The love apple
28. Empire state
29. Intoxication
30. Poisonous ser.
31. Author of "The Age of Reason"

**DOWN**

1. Allowance for waste
2. Of the finest quality
3. Undermine
4. Small orifices
5. Spirit stand
6. Sheep flock
7. Bed canopy
8. Older abbr.
9. Kind of wine
10. Insidious
11. Heated chamber
12. Existed
13. Small table
14. Sprink over a wire
15. Fleas
16. Part of a church
17. Bottom of a room
18. Minutiae
19. A flower
20. Striker's past
21. Tenth part of a meter abbr.
22. Delish.
23. Small table
24. Sprink over a wire
25. Fleas
26. Part of a church
27. Bottom of a room
28. Minutiae
29. A flower
30. Striker's past
31. Tenth part of a meter abbr.

**Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. PAR
2. MAR
3. AT
4. SHE
5. EXPONENT
6. HERD
7. CLEAN
8. SIP
9. MAR
10. SECTS
11. KP
12. ANTES
13. TOO
14. SEA
15. NEEDLE
16. BATTER
17. OLD
18. ASH
19. TRINE
20. RE
21. WISER
22. PES
23. PIN
24. LISLE
25. BEAT
26. REOPENED
27. AES
28. PINTO
29. DRY
30. ART
31. ROAST
32. SEE

**DOWN**

1. 1
2. 2
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65. 65

## WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—Seldom is a new legislation enacted which results in cheaper prices for consumers, so no one ever has much hope for a measure such as the Norris tariff bill amendment designed to limit profits on imports to 25 per cent.

With equal infrequency does the consumer have set before him in black and white an analysis of the prices he pays, showing the percentage of cost and the percentage of profit. But it happened the other day when the Senate was shown that profits 10 times as large as Norris proposes seemed to be the rule rather than the exception on imported goods sold in American stores.

### Norris Showed 'Em

The evidence was trotted into the Senate in the form of 103 exhibits of articles purchased at retail in New York, including everything from a clarinet to a dog muzzle. It was this exhibit which caused Senator Barkley of Kentucky to arise and demand of Vice President Curtis as a parliamentary inquiry:

"By what authority have Kresge and Woolworth moved into the Senate chamber?"

Ashurst of Arizona had the floor at the time and purely for the benefit of readers of the Congressional Record who might have thought Barkley was calling him a five-and-ten-cent senator, pointed out that there was an exhibit piled up on the tables in the rear. Republican members of the Finance Committee had arranged it to show the per cent of difference between the landed valuation of imported merchandise and its retail sale price.

In one case appeared a difference of 325 per cent between the landed selling price—that is, the value in country of origin plus duty, transportation and other costs of importation—and the price in a shop off Fifth

avenue. This was Exhibit No. 21, a pair of alleged antique metal vases, which cost 98 cents in France and 48 cents for duty and transportation, but which were being retailed for \$50.

A human hair-net showed a profit of 995 per cent. These imported nets from China only retail for 10 cents each, but they cost less than a cent to buy and bring to New York. A wig whose landed cost was \$7.74 sold in a big New York department store for \$35.

A dozen glass buttons which cost seven cents in Czechoslovakia sold for 79 cents at another department store. A French brain-wave pipe selling in American chain stores for 50 cents cost but 7 1/2 cents in France. Here are some other examples, the figures in order being the landed cost, the retail price in New York and the percentage of difference:

German bird cage \$4.89, \$16.50, 237 per cent. Danish pewter bowl \$3.29, 262 per cent. German thumb tacks 1 1/2 mills, 5 cents, 571 per cent. Swedish vacuum cleaner \$20.51, \$77, 275 per cent. Alencon lace \$2.50, \$9.50, 280 per cent. French incense burner 29 cents, \$1.24, 247 per cent. English military buttons 29 cents, \$2.50, 771 per cent. French cut out bottle \$4.29, \$15.25, 250 per cent. Austrian painting \$3.99, \$70, 679 per cent. German box of stationery 65 cents, \$2.08, 208 per cent. German violin resin 5.7 cents, 25 cents, 339 per cent. French clarinet \$16.90, \$55.25, 225 per cent. Czechoslovakian dress class \$1.02, \$3.28, 208 per cent. Japanese tooth brush 8 1/2 cents, 35 cents, 300 per cent. Vienna caramels 23 cents, 70 cents, 202 per cent. Swiss selfwinding watch \$8.75, \$55, 529 per cent. German spark plug 18 cents, \$1.45, 555 per cent. German toy paint set 9.41 cents, 45 cents, 378 per cent. German razor \$1.30, \$5, 285 per cent. Dutch spinach seed 11.32 cents, 75 cents, 543 per cent. French curling iron 33.44 cents, \$1.75, 433 per cent.

A lamp used by cavemen 25,000 years ago is in the Field Museum in Chicago.

## BARBS

A radio song helped a sick boy, says a newspaper story. Some of those songs would get anybody out of bed.

The new styles call for longer skirts for the ladies. What became of that "emancipation" idea?

If you were long on some of the stocks that were "readjusted" in the recent shakedown, you probably realize there is something in that ancient saw, "Easy come, easy go."

Many long-haired people are not level-headed.

Times certainly have changed in Kentucky when a president can draw a crowd with a talk about water.

A Rhode Island woman said she brewed beer to hold her husband. How old-fashioned!

### LOST PRAIRIE

School at this place is progressing nicely with Mrs. Mabel Berton of Texarkana as Teacher with 70 pupils enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Whitten have moved here last week from Mineral Springs.

Mr. Moses Austin was visiting in this community from Battle Field last week.

Mr. J. H. Atkins made a business trip to Texarkana Saturday.

Edd Turner and mother of Battle Field were visiting relatives at this place last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vickers returned home from a short visit to the Battle Field and Fairview communities.

Mrs. Lucy Arterbury called on her mother, Mrs. W. T. Wormington Friday afternoon.

Mr. Halk Bledsoe and family of Index visited Tom Vickers and family Sunday.

## OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

I'D LIKE T' GIVE THAT BIRD A BUMP WITH THIS! HE'S GOT A COLLEGE EDUCATION AN' IS STARTIN' AT TH' BOTTOM T' WORK HIS WAY UP AN' HE ALWAYS LOOKS LIKE IT HURTS HIM T' HAVE T' MINGLE WITH TH' GUYS AT TH' BOTTOM.

WELL—AS FAR UP AS SOME O'THIM EVER GETS UP IS LOOKIN' UPPISH. TH' GUY WHO FLOPS WITHOUT A EDUCATION AINT HALF AS BIG A FLOP AS TH' GUY WHO FLOPS WID ONE.

SAY-BY TH' WAY—WHAT BECOMES OF ALL TH' HORSES TRAINED FER RACIN' AN' NEVER WIN? AINT IT CRUELTY T' DUMB ANIMALS T' MAKE EM WORK?

LOOKIN' UP.

J.R. WILLIAMS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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## "Song of the Vagabonds" Is Musical Theme In 'Vagabond King' Production

From curtain to curtain the score of the Vagabond King, which comes to the Saenger theatre on Saturday night only, Nov. 30, is filled with what the critics describe as, brilliant and haunting melodies. Among the now-famous song hits are to be found such imperishable successes as "Love For Sale," the "Drinking Song," "The Song of the Vagabonds," "Some Day," "Only a Rose," "The Song of the Scotch Archers," "To-morrow," "The Huggett Waltz," "Love Me To-Night," "The Song of the Victory," and the imposing and climactic finale of the final act. A lush singing ensemble of 50 voices, selected for their intrinsic beauty and volume, has been gathered together from the original New York, Chicago and Boston companies of the Vagabond King, this being the only company now on tour, and, if reports may be relied upon, no such concerted singing has been heard outside the walls of the Metropolitan Opera House, a large touring orchestra of special musicians is carried, under the personal leadership of John Lawrence, who made a special study of the score under Rudolf

## Texarkana Typewriter Exchange

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Sundstrand Adding Machine

## Building and Loan Money

Good Company. Low rate of interest. Long time and small payments. See me if you want a loan.

W. P. Agee



## Safe On Thanksgiving Day

If your property, your life and your insurable business ventures are insured, you have much to be thankful for.

**E. S. Greening**  
All Kinds of Insurance  
Phone 255



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

The four seasons in four forms appear, resembling human life in every shape they wear. Spring first, like infancy, shoots out her head. With milky juice requiring to be fed; Proceeding onward, whence the year began. The Summer grows adult, and ripens into man. Autumn succeeds, a sober tepid age. Not frozen with fear, nor boiling into rage. Last, Winter creeps along with tardy pace. Sour on his front, and furrowed in his face.—Draydon.

Mrs. I. S. Knox and Mrs. V. Ferrells of Nashville were shopping in the city yesterday.

Among the football fans seeing the game at Stamps yesterday, were Messrs. A. C. Whitehurst and Jewell Moore.

Miss Myron Taylor left yesterday for Sulphur, La., where she will teach Domestic Science in the Public School.

Mrs. J. C. Steger and son, John C., Jr., and Mrs. Rodney Hamilton of present visited with friends in the city Thursday.

Mrs. S. G. Norton has returned from a two days visit in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Reed will have as guests for turkey dinner tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spencer, Sr., of Dallas, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blake of Menden, La., and Mrs. June Carrel of Springfield, Mo., the occasion being a re-union of the Spencer family.

Miss Ellen Carrigan of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia will spend the week end visiting with home folks.

A most instructive and enthusiastic

His first talking picture: Last Times Today!

JOHN GILBERT  
HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT

Irish Have  
for European

Free State  
United Paramount News

Sunday (Afternoon) Benefit  
American Legion

MONDAY  
All Talking  
RICHARD BARTHELMESI

YOUNG NOWHERES  
with MARION NIXON  
as his leading lady

Out of a cellar in  
a pent house.  
But society called  
him "thief"—a  
thief of happiness!

Added  
3 Acts Talking—Singing—  
Vitaphone Vaudeville

SAENGER  
The Cozy Spot

Hey Lookie!  
Next Week's Program

Sunday and Monday  
"YOUNG NOWHERES"

Tuesday and Wednesday  
"FAST COMPANY"

Friday and Saturday  
"The Two Black Crows In  
"WHY BRING THAT UP"

Saturday Night Only  
"THE VAGABOND KING"  
Show Seats on Sale Now

NEW GRAND  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
"CHASING THRU  
EUROPE"

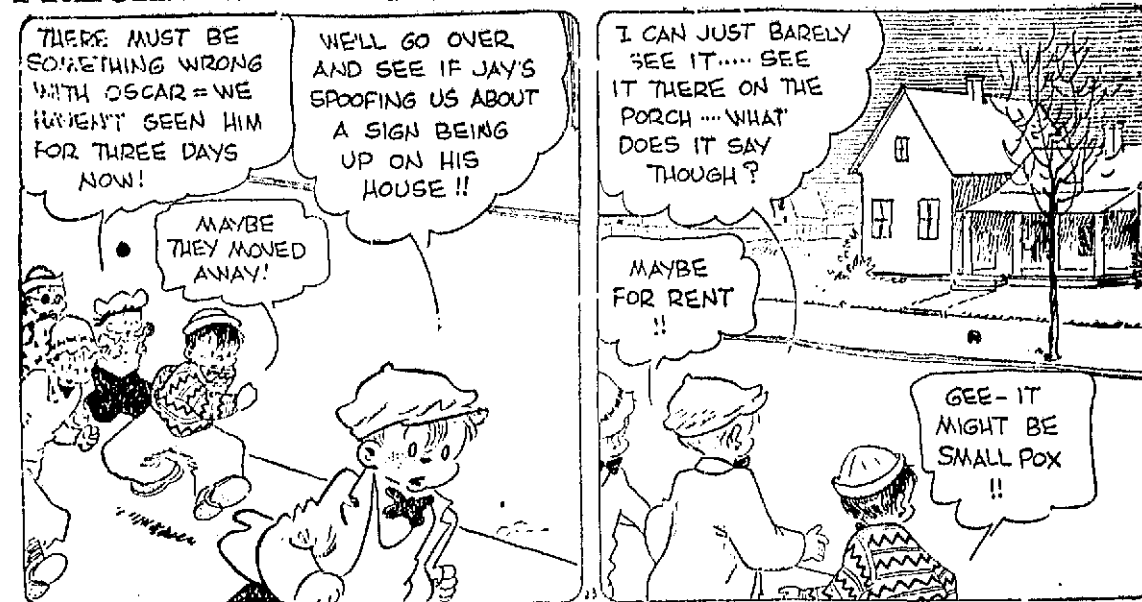
Sue Carol  
Nick Stewart

A picture filled with fun and  
laughter—Be sure to see this one.

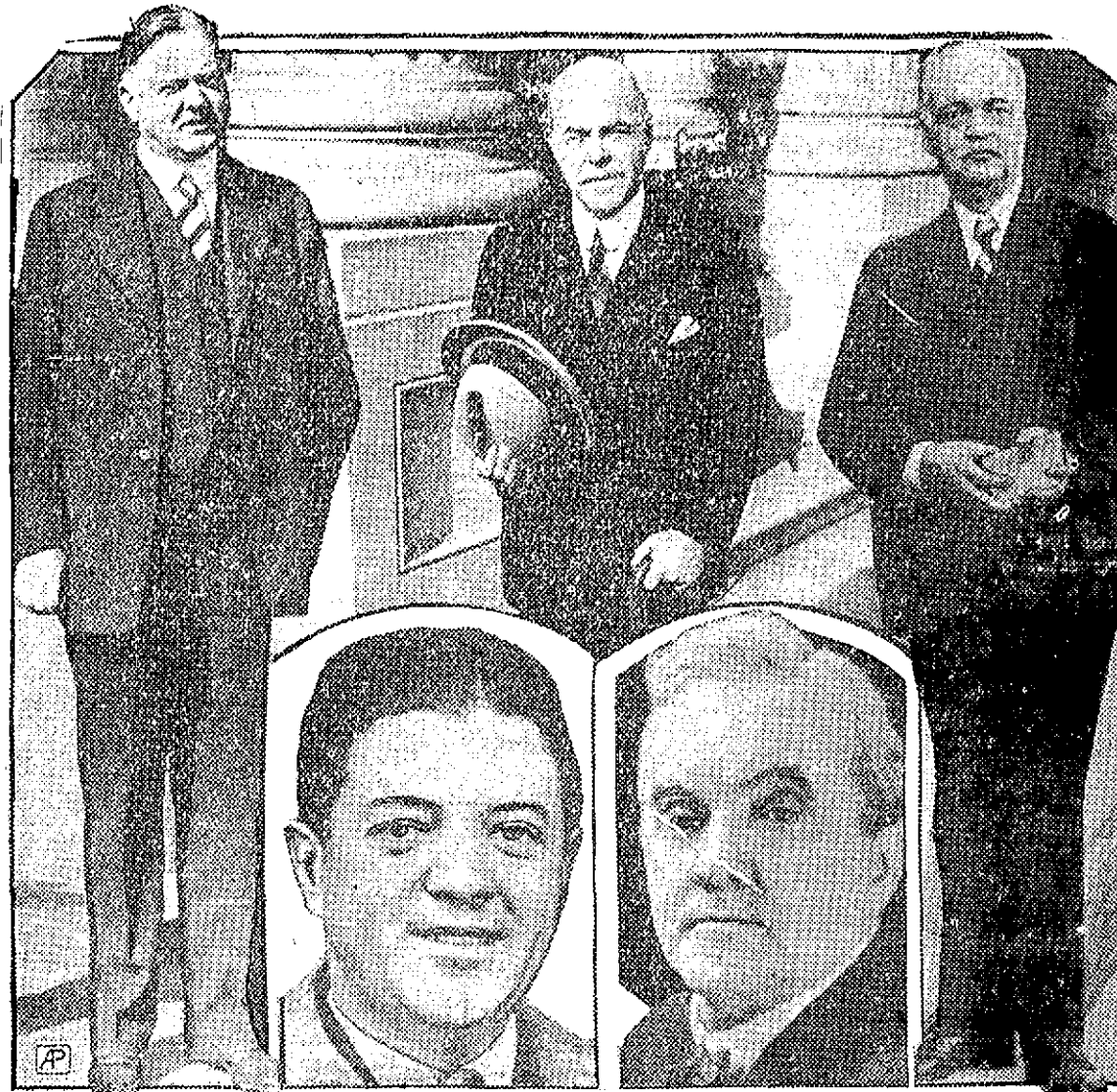
Also Good Comedy and  
Pathe News

Admission 10c and 25c

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Hoover Seeks To Unite Senate G. O. P.



Around the standard of administration policies, President Hoover (upper left) hopes to solidify republican ranks in the regular session of congress starting December 2. Senators Norris (lower right), Nebraska, and La Follette (lower left), Wisconsin, have been outstanding leaders of the republican-independent ranks. Vice President Curtis (upper right) and Speaker Longworth (center) again in will rule senate and house respectively.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—President Hoover hopes to reunite his scattered party in the senate during the regular session of congress, beginning December 2, on a new legislative program.

Prohibition and law enforcement probably will be the spearhead about which the President will seek to collect the republican opposition and split the democratic opposition in congress.

On a program to reorganize the department of justice, republican chiefs have the opportunity to bring the republican west and east together again and by the same stroke to divide the

northern and southern democrats. However, before Mr. Hoover can get to work on these new policies, the tariff bureau remains to be disposed of. The tariff controversy, along with the farm relief contest, has brought about the deepest schism in republican ranks in the senate in years.

The tariff issue goes into the regular session. That means it goes into the approaching congressional campaign, in all probability. What effect it may have is a question demanding close consideration in Washington—in congress and at the white house.

Immediate attention of both the

senate and the house in the regular session will be demanded by other problems. By previous agreement, the senate will take up the three-year-old controversy over the right of William S. Vare, republican senator-elect from Pennsylvania, to a senate seat.

The house will be busy until Christmas time on the appropriation bills. Even after the senate passes the tariff bill, weeks of controversy are in prospect between the senate and house in an attempt to smooth the differences between the administration-dominated house and the democratic-republican independent-controlled senate.

## CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST  
John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study Lord's day morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 and 7 o'clock.

The sermon subject for both morning and evening services will be "The Holy Spirit in Old Testament Times." This subject is of vital importance. You should not fail to be present for both these services. A cordial welcome awaits you.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School hour 9:45  
D. W. Bailey, Supt.  
Preaching services, 11:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. on second and fourth Sundays in each month.  
Rev. T. L. Epton, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH  
Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor.

Church school 9:45 a. m. Departments and classes for all ages. At 11 a. m. Rev. W. C. Martin D. D. pastor of the First Methodist church in Little Rock will deliver the sermon. The Epworth League will meet at 6:45. There will be no night service. Mid-week service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to all services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
W. R. Anderson, D. D. Minister

9:45 a. m. Sunday School meets in departments for the lesson study. Subject "The Higher Priesthood" Classes for everybody. You are invited. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship and sermon. Subject, "A Question Every Man Must Answer." There will be special music.

6:45 p. m. Young People's Christian Endeavor Society. All young people are urged to come to this meeting.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship and sermon. Subject, "A Searching Conscience." Special music by the choir. 3:00 p. m. Monday. The Pastor's Bible Study Class. Subject, "Presbyterianism in History."

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Union Thanksgiving Service. The Methodist minister will preach the sermon. An associated Charities will be organized. Come, let us give thanks unto the Lord for his goodness and the many blessings we enjoy. Bring a liberal offering for the poor as a thanks-offering to the Heavenly Father.

JUNIOR HIGH

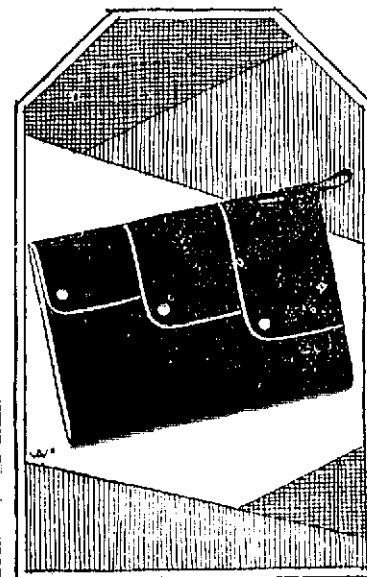
Those in the 8-B Class who have an average above ninety are on the honor roll. They are as follows: Ruth Atkins, Willie Blanche Henry, Mary Lemley, Julia Lemley, Loy Fay Mill-

In session already for a year, the senate is beginning to weary of the grind, particularly with one-third of the membership up for reelection next year and anxious to get home. The prospect for keeping congress at work longer than late spring seems, therefore, unlikely.

The regular session will see the same leaders in control as in the extra session. Speaker Longworth again will reign over the house and Vice-President Curtis will continue as presiding officer of the senate.

Senator Watson of Indiana, the republican leader, is expected back from a rest trip to take over the helm of the majority party in the senate while Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader, will be guiding the minority.

Over in the House, Representative Tilson of Connecticut will take up the republican floor leadership again and Representative Garner of Texas will go into action for the first time in a regular session as the democratic pilot.



DARK BROWN suede is used for this effective bag of modern design.

cr. Josephine Morris, Jamie Onstead, Inez Taylor, Geneva Rogers, Clyde Browning, Jack Turner, Pete Brown, Helen Bright, Marion Brummett, Katie McDaniel, Ada Mac Mose, Johnnie Lou Shipp, Lora Fac Taylor, Phila Tharp, Nancy White and Samuel Donald.

7-A News

The officers of the 7-A Section two areas follows:  
President, Pauline Jones, Vice-President, Paul Jones, Treasurer, Audie Porterfield; Secretary, Floy Mae Weisner.

Last Friday all of the 7-A Class met in Miss Whitehurst's room. They gave us a little play from "Miss Minerva and William Greene Hill" and was very good.

The program for next Friday is: Reading, Sue Ellen Jones; Song, Alene Miller, Wanda Lee Kenedy, and Lenette McKamey; Stories, Elva Young, Jewell Seales, Hester Williams, and Terrell Rhodes.

The 7-A Class had a Who's Who contest and the following won places: Prettiest Girl Verna Greenlee; Handsomest boy Nolan Cargile; Cutest girl Mary Delia Carrigan; Cutest boy Billy Greene; Biggest Flirt Bobbie Goble; Biggest Shiek Merlin Hargis; Smartest girl Mary Delia Carrigan; Smartest boy Charles Haynes; Best all round girl Verna Greenlee; Best all round boy Frank Mose; Wittiest girl Bobbie Goble; Wittiest boy Nolan Cargile; Neatest girl Verna Greenlee; Neatest boy Frank Mose.

Best dressed girl Mary Delia Carrigan; Best dressed boy Reese Chambliss; Most popular girl Bobbie Goble; Most popular boy Merlin Hargis; Best athlete girl Verna Greenlee; Best athlete boy Merlin Hargis.

Mr. Gentry, one of our prominent lawyers came to Junior High School on Armistice Day and gave us an interesting talk to the school. His talk, which was enjoyed very much, was about Armistice Day.

Nature Study Club

The Tuesday section of the Nature Study club, organized two weeks ago by electing officers as follows:

President, Paul Jones; Vice President, Rufus Herndon; Secretary, Luther Hollamon; Treasurer, Nolan Cargile.

Program Committee—Chairman, Luther Hollamon; Billy Greene; and Stephen Bader.

Poster Committee—Chairman, Carroll Brown, Tilman Bearden, and Nolan Cargile.

Reporter—Luther Hollamon.

Last Tuesday the secretary called the roll of the club and as each answered he told the history of some bird. It was very interesting and was enjoyed by all. Both sections of the club had planned a field Saturday morning, but on account of the snow

it has been postponed.

—Luther Hollamon, Jr.

GARLAND PRIMARY

Pupils making 100 in spelling for the past week are:

3-B—Milton Crews, J. B. Scruggs, Jr., Billie Roberts, Grae Mae Raine, and Virginia Phillips.

2-A—Frederic Taylor, Vester Smith, Howard Taylor, June Croley, Helen Whitley, Verla Allen and Kathleen Hunt.

1-A—Ernestine Ann Adams, Virginia Cussidy, Eleanor Kirk and Dolores Harrell.

WARNING ORDER

In the Hempstead Chancery Court, Martha C. Anderson as Admr., et al.

vs. W. W. Ellen as Admr., et al.

Defendants The defendants Robert L. Cunningham and Minnie Cunningham, his wife and J. G. (Garland) Cunningham are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs herein, Martha C. Anderson as Adm., et al.

Witness my hand and seal as Clerk of said Court on this 6th day of October, 1929.

(Seal)

WILLIE HARRIS Clerk

Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29.

BIB FRONTED STEP-INS

ELIMINATE BRASSIERES

PARIS, Nov. 23.—Turquoise and amethyst colored lingerie are the new shades for dance ensembles.

Step-ins with bib fronts are more or less replacing brassiere and yoke-top shorts with the French clientele.

Racine lace in sunburn shades is still the general favorite but deep cream shadow lace is newer with triple voile sets.

REAL CHILLI 15c

Lots of beans—good meat

MORELAND'S

Drug Store-Confectionery

SPECIAL SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER

35c

AMERICAN CAFE

Henry Pryon, Prop.

SAENGER THEATRE: SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT: ONE NIGHT ONLY: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30th. "THE WORLD'S GREATEST FRENCH MUSICAL COMEDY"

GEORGE E. WINTZ Presents

"The Vagabond King"

Based on JUSTIN MCGARTHY'S "IF I WERE KING"

The Most Thrilling Operetta Ever Produced in America.

As Played for 63 weeks at the Casino Theatre, New York, and 32 Weeks at the Great Northern Theatre, Chicago. BRILLIANT CAST of 100, With Superb Touring Orchestra.

SAME CAST AND PRODUCTION IN THE PRINCIPLE CITIES OF THE U. S. FEATURING PAUL KEAST CELEBRATED BARTONE AS THE "VAGABOND KING." PRICES: \$2.00 \$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00. BE SURE TO MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY.

MAIL ORDERS NOW

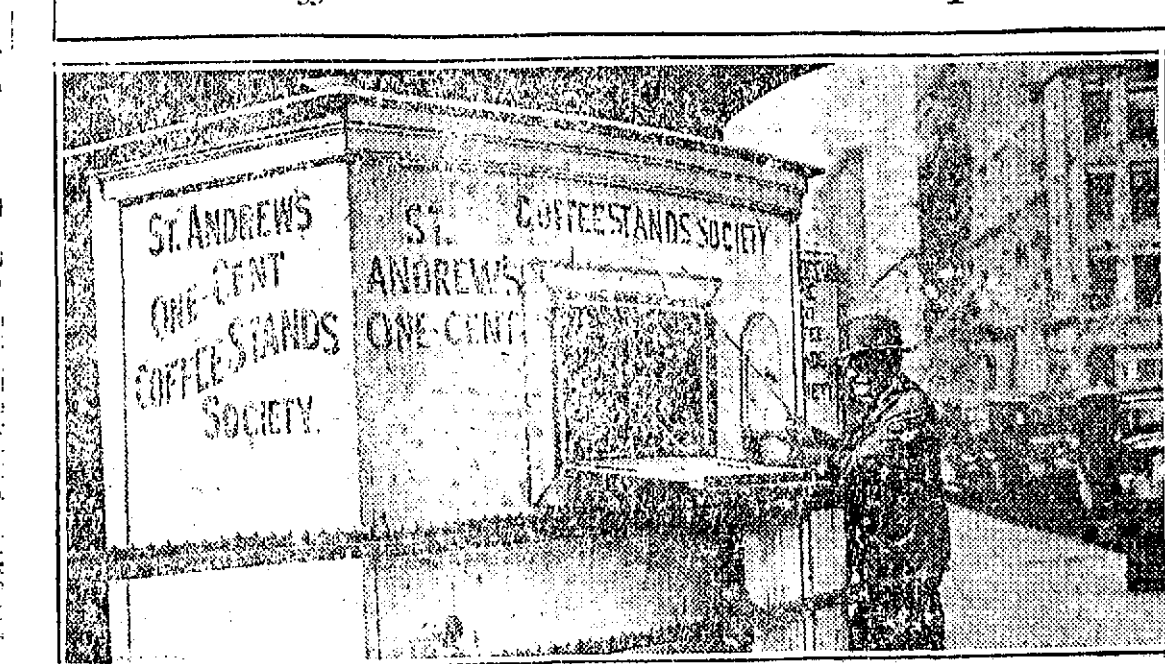
WRECKER SERVICE!

—Anytime —Anywhere

P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.

PHONE 7-7-7

## Coffee At A Cent A Cup



This little booth, in the shadow of the Tombs in New York City, seeks to restore broken humanity to self-respect and confidence.

COFFEE has power to cheer the drooping spirits of men, kindled and then renewed efforts. When conditions were poor and hopes were faded, when standards were empty and facts were bare, a cup of fragrant, stimulating coffee has often turned the grimacing specter of life and returned a human being to self-confidence.

This, at least, has been the experience of the St. Andrew's One Cent Coffee Stands Society which for forty-two years has been supplying coffee at one cent a cup to the down-and-outers of New York.

Founded in 1887 by the late Clementine S. Lamadrid and conducted by her husband, J. M. Lamadrid, this society has diffused human tolerance and well-

wishing in the cups of coffee which it has sold, or given away, to hundreds of thousands of unfortunates. And, according to Mr. Lamadrid, it has seen many of its "customers" become self-respecting and useful citizens.

The St. Andrew's One Cent Coffee Stands Society has two shops, a restaurant at 432 Hudson Street and a stand at the corner of Centre and Franklin Streets. The stand is just a plain board affair, something like the ticket seller's booth at a circus. There is nothing ostentatious about the restaurant.

A half pint of coffee with milk, cream and sugar and a slice of bread or a roll are sold for a cent. Other items on the menu are beef soup with vegetables, pork and beans, beef

hash, a sandwich or, on Friday, fish. For a few cents one can get a regular meal.

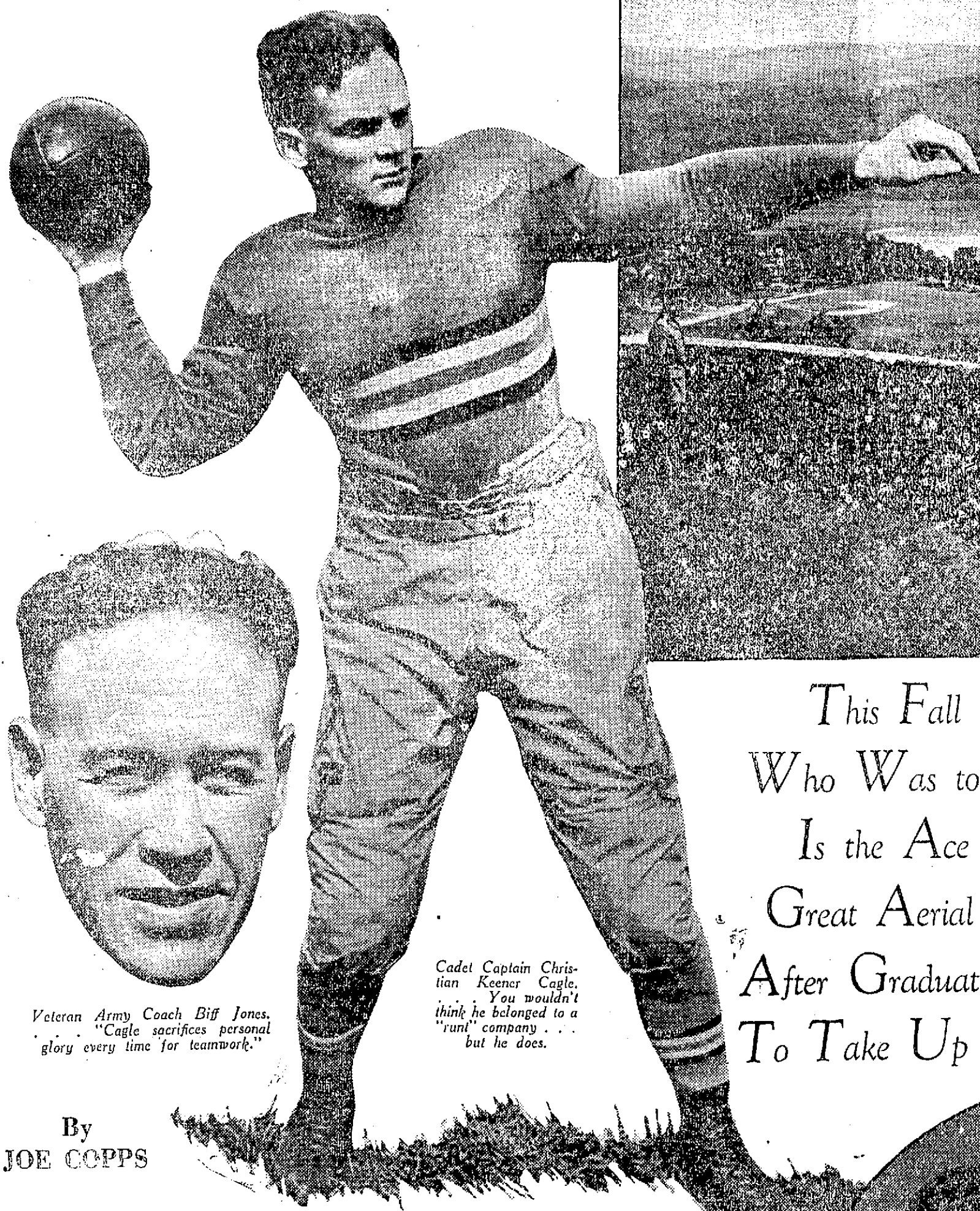
Last year 382,276 portions were sold and 99,272 were given away to men and women and children who did not have even a penny.

Broken down gentlemen in beaver hats, ragged newsboys in long trousers, besetwined mothers carrying little children with pipe-stem legs, tough-looking men in sweaters with their caps pulled down over their eyes they all are served and no questions are asked.

"We charge a penny," said Mr. Lamadrid, "because it helps preserve their self-respect. They do not feel like it is altogether charity when they pay something."



# West Point's Air Minded Captain Cagle



*This Fall the Cadet  
Who Was to Be a Bishop  
Is the Ace of Army's  
Great Aerial Attack . . .  
After Graduation He Hopes  
To Take Up Real Aviation*

*Scenic West Point. . . More beautiful, more peaceful than an ice wagon in the summertime, it develops as bravely football players.*

*Veteran Army Coach Biff Jones.  
"Cagle sacrifices personal  
glory every time for teamwork."*

*Cadet Captain Christian  
Keener Cagle.  
You wouldn't  
think he belonged to a  
"runt" company . . .  
but he does.*

By  
JOE COPPS

**Y**OU might wonder why anyone would want to be bothered with an airplane if he could get around as fast on the ground as can Captain Christian Keener Cagle of West Point.

But the ace of Army's aerial attack has decided that after graduation he is going to follow his old teammate, "Lighthorse Harry" Wilson, into the Army's air service. And that probably settles it, for Cagle has a habit of getting just about everything he wants—except, perhaps, arithmetic.

Mathematics has a way of sidestepping Cagle's mental tackling efforts, but even so, he probably knows how many yards he has gained so far this season, and anybody who can do that much addition isn't bad at figures.

A lot of things about this fighting 170-pound halfback have been misrepresented and probably his arithmetical weakness is one of them. Off the gridiron, Cagle bears no resemblance to the fiery-nostilled galloper-after-touchdowns that he is reputed to be.

He is a soft-spoken, square-jawed southerner with cool, gray eyes and unruly hair that has a light auburn tint and not the fiery, fightin' red that is usually credited to him. His body is closely knit, and in the trim uniform of a cadet, looks almost too light for the work it is being called upon to do these fall Saturday afternoons.

Cagle might have been a Methodist bishop if the football laurels earned on a southern gridiron had not led him to the life of a soldier. His folks down in Merryville, La., where he was born, had such hopes. They named him after Bishop Christian Keener, a friend of the family who watched the young son-of-top grow up and gave him his first lessons in human kindness.

**W**ITH narrow hips that slip through tackles and broad shoulders that give him tremendous driving power, Cagle has an ideal build for backfield work. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall and now weighs between 170 and 175 pounds.

He has done the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds and runs with a long, swinging stride. He is probably among the best side-arm passers ever developed in the east and executes his throws with the ease and precision of a machine.

Never in a hurry, cool under fire, he gets his passes off breath-taking seconds before the defense crashes into him and they go with unerring swiftness to their destination.

Cagle has an uncanny sense of the location of the rest of his team and often pulls a fuddled play out of the fire by hurling an unexpected pass over the line. The throws are usually short, fast and accurate.

Not even Grange could match his ability as a line plunger and most of his spectacular gains have been made off-tackle or thereabouts. He picks his holes rapidly and glides through them. The Wheaton iceman was much better when he passed the first line of defense, but here the Cadet warrior is at his best.

Experts agree that Cagle is much better than Grange on the defense. He is a hard, accurate tackler, and his massive shoulders and long arms that carry his huge hands almost to his knees, have stopped many an opponent who aspired to touchdown honors.

**H**E roams back of the first line of defense, a calm, taciturn man about his business of stopping the offensive attack and he pretty well manages to do it.

Conversation isn't one of Cagle's hobbies, but when he speaks it is with the soft drawl of the south. And he emphasizes his sincerity with a slight squinting of his eyes, a compression of his lips and a right-to-left flick of his jaw.

On the practice field Cagle wastes few words. When he wants to know the why of a play, he bluntly asks for the information and keeps asking until he gets it.

The oldest of eight children, Cagle was born and raised on a Louisiana cattle ranch and, as a small boy, herded cattle through the moss-decked bayous of the south.

He was a sturdy, healthy young chap who amused himself by throwing brick-bats at the barn door. "He was always pretty accurate with his throwing, even when he was a little tot," says the father of one of football's most accurate forward passers.

Cagle had his first taste of the game that was to bring him fame at Merryville High School, where he played quarterback. From there he went to Southwestern University at Lafayette, La., and there developed into one of the great backs the south ever produced.

At Southwestern he was twice elected captain of the football team and twice selected as the most popular man on the campus.

He won his letters in track, basketball and baseball. He played forward on the basketball team, was a pitcher and a shot-put star. Today, with drills and military regulations, he concentrates on football.

The east first became "Cagle-conscious" in November, 1927, when the "Sophomore" from West Point smashed his way through Army's ancient rival, Notre Dame. The score was 18-0, and Cagle scored two of the three Army touchdowns, with runs of 48 and 20 yards, respectively.

**T**HE east rose to applaud Cagle, but few knew of his achievements at Southwestern College, where he developed his running and passing game.

In 1923, playing against Louisiana State University in the Southern Conference, Cagle tossed 33 passes, 22 of which were completed. During the season of 1924 he attempted 125 passes and completed 67 of them.

In the same year he carried the ball 65 times for a total gain of 869 yards, an average of 13.3 yards—enough to keep any football team near the top.

In 1925 he was again making his consecutive first downs and carried the pigskin 89 times for a total gain of 1048 yards—an average of 11.7 yards for each attempt.

In four years at Southwestern University, Cagle scored 306 points for his team, 96 of which were made in his final year. He scored 42 touchdowns that season, kicked two field goals and turned in 47 points after touchdown.

With such a record of consistent performance, Cagle came to West Point in 1926—just before the rule barring plebes from the varsity team went into effect—and prepared for four more years of football.

He was soon sharing honors with "Lighthorse Harry"

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wrenching himself clear of a Stanford man, he tossed the ball to Timberlake for first down on the California 34-yard line.

Three tries at the line failed and Cagle, on the fourth down, passed to Carlson on Stanford's 12-yard line. But still the Army could not make headway through the line.

Cagle started a sweeping right-hand maneuver, but found himself blocked and his interference hopelessly tied up. He retraced his steps, cutting back to the 20-yard line and, with that uncanny second sense of his, located two Army players over the goal line. He shot the ball to them and both caught it in the scramble. It was not allowed and the Army lost its only attempt to score, but through no fault of its huling back.

Biff Jones, the Army's veteran coach, has this to say about Cagle and his ability: "He is a splendid, accurate passer and a fine type of football player. The greatest feature of his playing is that, although he is an individual star in his own right, he will sacrifice personal glory every time for teamwork."

**T**HE strict discipline of the military academy undoubtedly cramped the youngster who was used to the feel of a saddle in the wide-open spaces and the adulations of the co-ed scholars at Southwestern University.

In the Academy it is "hay-foot-straw-foot" every day, football hero or not. Three afternoons a week Cagle drills, as spick and span in his gray as the rest of them, with eyes front and white-gloved right hand and feet swinging in cadence with his classmates.

At 7:15 every night, excluding only the nights when the team is on the road, he reports to quarters for study and goes to bed at 10 o'clock. He is as much a part of that huge, precise military training organization as the market plebe.

As a cadet, Cagle is not allowed to have any money at any time—not even from the family treasury. He is allowed \$1072 per year by the government, and this sum includes a ration allowance of 80 cents per day.

From this fund, which is deposited with the treasurer of the academy, he must defray the expenses of his uniform and can buy cigarettes and lunch knacks from the school commissary, for which he gives "cents" that are charged against him. In his four years at the academy the country's foremost football star is allowed only three short Christmas vacations, the first 18 months after his entrance, and one summer furlough of 10 weeks.

**C**AGLE has twice paid a penalty for bucking West Point's stern discipline. Last January he was late in returning from his Christmas vacation and did "punishment hours" of solitary marching back and forth in a 300-foot area back of the south barracks. In April he was late in returning from a New York trip and again did 20 odd hours of this tedious pacing.

It is difficult to imagine that Cagle is considered a "runt" in company ranking. The flanking companies, A, B, L and M, contain cadets who average 5 feet 11 inches in height. Cagle was in B company and roomed with Cadet J. A. K. Herbert, captain of B company, and in the parlance of the academy, Cagle's "wife."

Herbert, who had always helped the football star in his studies, was transferred to Company H, a "runt" company. He protested to the commander that the Army football captain was only 5 feet 9 inches tall and, besides, they studied well together. Cagle was also transferred to H company.

**W**EST POINT gridders do not have to resort to ice wagon training to keep in condition. Army routine takes care of that for them. All last summer Cagle was kept in excellent shape with hikes, field maneuvers, bridge building, artillery practice and other such little exercises that are guaranteed to keep off surplus flesh.

Concerning the rumor that as soon as graduation day rolls around he intends to marry Marion Haile, the sweetheart of his Louisiana school days, Cagle hasn't much to say. He is much more willing to talk about his ambitions about taking to the air in the Army service after his West Point days are over.

Last summer he took his first plane ride at Langley Field, Va., and liked it immensely. Whatever Cagle decides to do after graduation he will not be able to leave the Army until the summer of 1934, and cannot resign even then without an excuse valid enough for Army authorities to recognize.



*The sweetheart of Cagle's Louisiana school days . . . is pretty Marion Haile. . . . They smile when asked if there's to be a post-graduation wedding.*

Wilson, his veteran running mate. In his second year he became a marked man in the eyes of the opposition. Last year he was the unanimous choice for All-America honor.

Those who know Cagle praise his personal characteristics as highly as those who merely have seen him on the gridiron praise his football ability.

**I** WOULD want to have Cagle on the front line with me when trouble was brewing. You can bet he would know what to do in an emergency and would waste little time doing it," says Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. Richardson, commandant of cadets at West Point, and Cagle's strict and stern boss.

Colonel Richardson was discussing the Army-Stanford game of last year when the heavy California team tore the Cadet line to threads and smothered Biff Jones' favorite plays before they got started. With his team suffering the ignominy of its worst defeat, by a score of 26 to 0, Cagle was the outstanding hero of the afternoon. Time and time again, finding his running plays frustrated, he ducked and dodged in his own backfield territory and shot long and accurate passes over the fingertips of a half dozen reaching, threatening hands.

The smooth Stanford machine absolutely wrecked the Army running attack and their rusty-haired defender was able to fight his way to a clear dash only two or three times during the afternoon, but he was a constant threat with his impromptu passing.

Finding his running game stopped dead, Cagle started an unforgettable display of hurling. On Army's only threat to score, he started the march through the air when, after



# A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

## Bobcats-Yellow Jackets Battle To Scoreless Tie On Muddy Field

**Locals Can't Win But They Kept the Jackets Away From Their Goal Line During Four Periods of Bitter Battling.**

The Hope Bobcats couldn't win yesterday's struggle with the Stamps Yellow Jackets, but they could—and did—prevent the slingers from winning. The teams battled to a scoreless tie on a field blanketed with snow and muddy enough to please a mud hog.

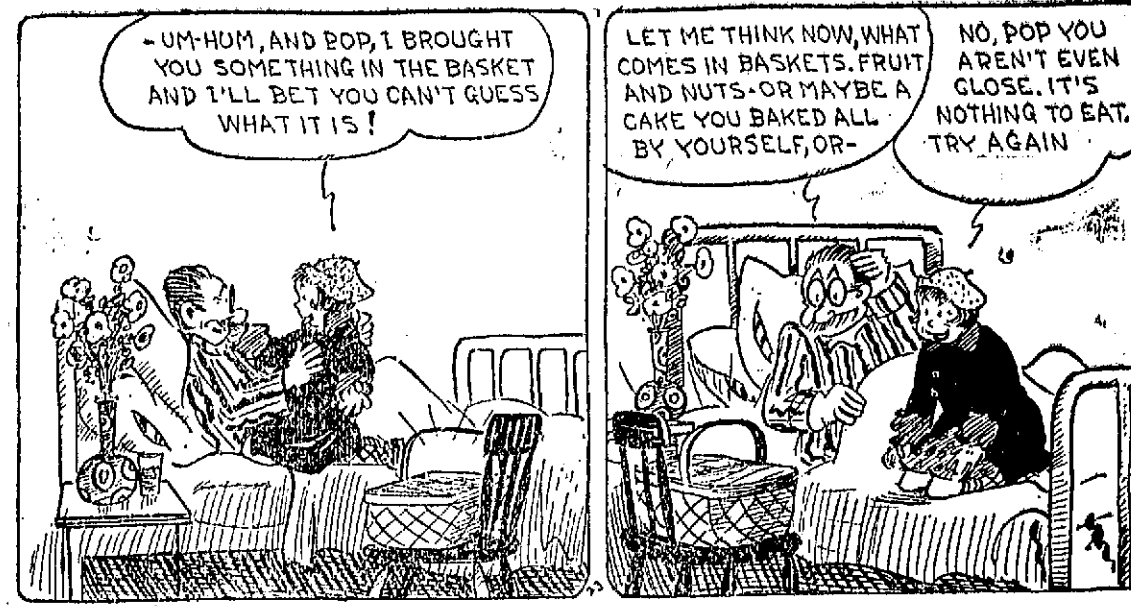
Straight football was mostly the order of the day, a wet, muddy and extremely cold pigskin making an aerial attack dangerous to the team trying it.

The teams were rather evenly matched and the small crowd in attendance witnessed a score or more

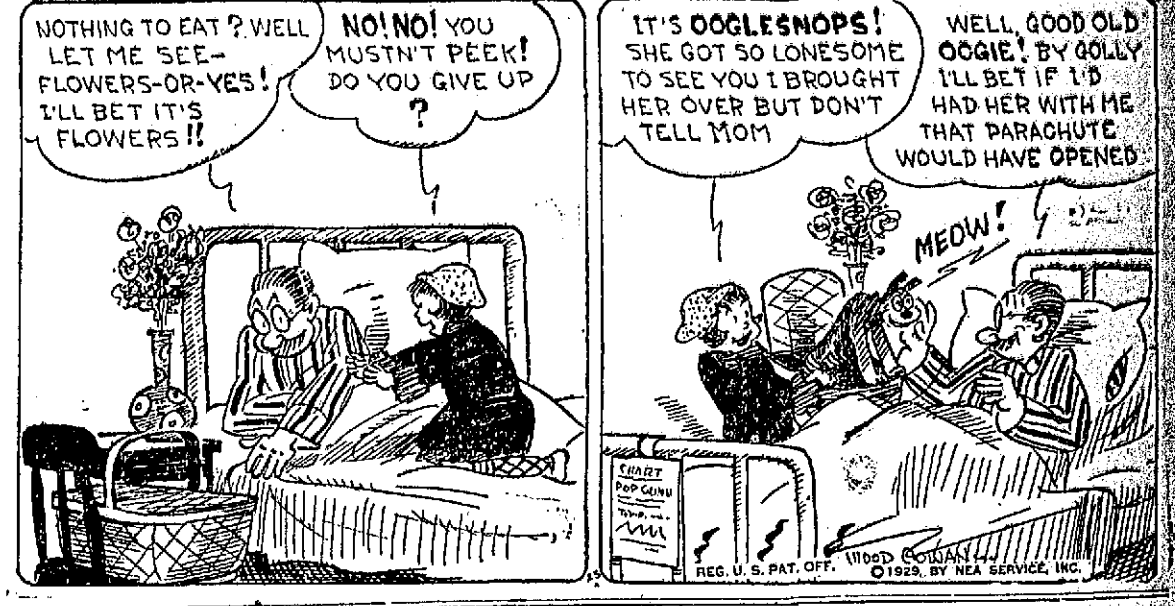
youngsters out there fighting for all there was in them in a desperate effort to snail the game away.

The Cats close the season at home Turkey Day with a battle with Nashville. The Scrappers from up Peach Orchard way this year have been playing some mighty good football and are doled to turn the tables on the Cats for a victory. However, there is no assurance this will happen, despite the fact that Coach Wilkins is minus the services of two or three of his best men. Their absence, by the way, was felt keenly in yesterday's tilt with the Stamps squad.

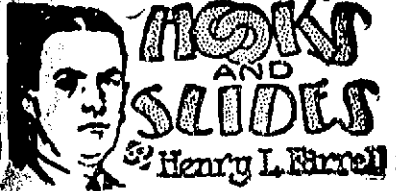
## MOM'N POP



## THE Little Visitors



By Cowan



## MOM AND SLIDES

**Golf's Winter Prizes**

Winter walks alone across the courses and links in the north, but golf, like the birds, has gone south and west. The professionals have started their flight after more than \$125,000 in prizes offered in a score of places where the winds blow warm.

For several years Los Angeles led in the size of the purse offered visiting brassie swingers, with \$10,000. This year Augua Caliente, the new resort across the Mexican border, has set a record with a \$25,000 prize.

Miami Beach also passed the Los Angeles offer with \$15,000 for the La Gorce tournament. Los Angeles, however, has two sizeable purses, the \$10,000 open and the professional golfers' championship, with total prizes of \$10,400.

## Good News for Flat Wallets

Horton Smith, who came back from the winter wars last year with an apologetic pocketbook, has gone with Tommy Armour, Gene Sarazen and others to try for the \$6000 Hawaiian open at Wainae, near Waikiki. They will be back on the mainland November 28 for the \$4000 tournament at Berkeley, Calif. Then comes the P. G. A. at Los Angeles, followed by the Catalina Island open for \$7500.

A pre-amateur event at San Gabriel December 17 and 18 is followed two days later by a three-day tournament at Pasadena for \$3000. The troupe will go to Long Beach January 3 to 5 where \$5000 is awaiting some nice drives and long putts. The Los Angeles open and the Auga Caliente tournament follow soon after.

At El Paso January 24 to 26, the golfers will divide \$3000 and be on their way to San Antonio for the \$7500 Texas open. Then to Waco for \$3500 more.

Then a hop over to Pensacola February 13 to 15 for \$3000; then to Savannah February 20 to 22 for \$5000 more, and back to Jacksonville February 27 to March 1 for another five grand.

**Back to the North**

In Florida in March there are the Miami \$5000 four-ball and the La Gorce open for \$15,000. The legions will start northward, stopping the last

## DID YOU KNOW THAT—

One of the new National League umpires is Ted McGrew from the A. A.—the next season, we hope, will not be the shooting of Ted McGrew—he hails from the Ownee Bush neighborhood in Indianapolis and in his kid days was bat boy for the team—Tommy Williams, former champ, is 60 now but he wants to fight again—he's physical culturing at French Lick Springs, Indiana—says he can put up as good a battle as some of the modern pugs—and maybe he's right about that, too—For years Jack Quinn was believed to be a Pole—and somebody called him a Welshman—but he's Russian and his real name is Pajkosz—which is probably the Volga for spitball pitcher—Harry Beecher, 140-pound quarter who played for Yale about 40 years ago, was regarded as great as Albie Booth, though not quite as large—he was a grandson of Henry Ward Beecher.

of March at Pinchurst for \$5650 in prizes.

That ought to give you an inkling of how a professional golfer keeps himself amused.

## Who Did Beat Harvard?

Just after the unexpected victory that Michigan scored over the hosts of Harvard recently, commentators printed tidings to the effect that just before the game Old Man Yost had leaped in and taken and active hand in whipping the Wolverines into shape for the game. Thus it was a team coached by Yost personally, the comment indicated, which beat Harvard.

Defending football coaches after their teams lose games in an empty endeavor at most, but the comment above seems misleading, to say the least. When the season started Yost said he intended giving Kipke a free hand as head coach. From time to time, however, he has been assisting, as Kipke called for aid. He has given individual attention to some of the backs and just before the Purdue game he helped coach the line. He gave no more help before the Harvard game than he has been giving all season, which has consisted of an occasional lift when Kipke asked.

Kipke is a nice, hard-working young man trying to get along. And he needs a little hand.

## Rockne's Double Keeps Ramblers Out In Front



By WALTER BROWN  
(AP Feature Service Writer)

**SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 21.—(AP)**—Tom Lieb's doubling for Knute Rockne this season has been almost as outstanding as the success of the Notre Dame football team.

While illness has kept the Ramblers' fidgety coach on the sidelines all year, and away from his team during most of its games, Lieb has earned on successfully as the ranking mentor.

Rockne saw his charges down Indiana in the first game, but an infected leg kept him at South Bend while his team won from Georgia Tech, Drake, Wisconsin and Navy. He was at the Carnegie tilt in a wheelchair.

Lieb has been a duplicate voice for Rockne, following his strategy, shifting "shock" troops, and replacing big-

guns with bigger guns in the most approved Rockne-like schema.

Lieb, another Rockne who made a tackle. He also was a good enough good, was a football player of merit, discus thrower to hold the national college record at 144 feet and the national A. A. U. mark of 151 feet 3-4 inches.

Tom came from Fairbault, Minn., to the Notre Dame campus. He got his sheepskin in 1923 and a job as assistant to Rockne. Two years of that and he moved to Madison, Wis., to help Glenn Thistlethwaite correct a bad football situation at the University of Wisconsin. One year and he was back at South Bend, helping Rock.

Lieb's time, until this year, has been devoted to developing Notre

## COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County made and entered on the 8th day of November, 1929, in a certain cause then pending therein between J. H. Haynes, complainant, and Sadie E. White et al., defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to the Citizens National Bank of Hope, in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 14th day of December, 1929, the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

SE $\frac{1}{4}$  SE $\frac{1}{4}$  Section 32; SE $\frac{1}{4}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$  SW $\frac{1}{4}$  Section 33, and all that part of the S $\frac{1}{2}$  SW $\frac{1}{4}$  and all that part of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$  of Section 33 and all that part of the NW $\frac{1}{4}$  and all that part of the NW $\frac{1}{4}$  SW $\frac{1}{4}$  of Section 34 lying and being situated north of the drainage canal—all of said lands being in Township 10 South, Range 25 West. Also the W 2-3 E $\frac{1}{2}$  NW $\frac{1}{4}$  and the W $\frac{1}{2}$  NW $\frac{1}{4}$  and the SW $\frac{1}{4}$  of Section 2; the NE $\frac{1}{4}$  and the S $\frac{1}{2}$  of Section 3; all that part of the NE $\frac{1}{4}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$  of Section 4 lying and being situated north of the drainage canal, and also the following described tract of land in said Section 4 to-wit: Begin at the southeast corner of said Section 4 and run thence west 9.91 chains, run thence north 38 degrees west 15.28 chains, thence north 24 degrees west 12.50 chains, run thence north 18 degrees west to a point on the south boundary line of the north ten acres of the NW $\frac{1}{4}$  SE $\frac{1}{4}$  of said Section 4, which is the southeast corner of the tract of land known as the Cornelia A. Baird land, continue thence north 7 degrees west 22.27 chains, thence north 5 $\frac{1}{2}$  degrees west 20.54 chains to a point on the north boundary line of the NW $\frac{1}{4}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$  of said Section 4, run thence east 16.50 chains to the northeast corner of said forty acres, run thence south to the southeast corner of the NW $\frac{1}{4}$  SE $\frac{1}{4}$  of said Section 4, run thence east 20 chains, thence south 20 chains back to the point of

## Mule-Riders Ready To Take Reddies

**Neither Team Defeated and Eldorado Seeks To Match Game There.**

MAGNOLIA, Nov. 23.—(Special)—White the Muleriders of the A. & M. College at Magnolia are not claiming the state college football championship until after their Thanksgiving Day game with Monticello A. & M. the college authorities believe that the team which claims the champion-

ship must beat the Muleriders. There is a slight suspicion among the football fanatics in the southern portion of Arkansas that it cannot be done.

El Dorado was the first city in with an offer to stage a post season game between the Muleriders and Henderson State Teachers, providing, of course, both teams finish the season undefeated in their respective conferences. Mr. C. A. Overstreet, president of the A. & M. College at Magnolia, has replied to the El Dorado Chamber of Commerce's letter that in case the Muleriders defeat Monticello they will stand ready to meet Henderson or whoever is the recognized champion of the Athletic Association on any neutral gridiron in the state.

The Magnolia management would, of course, favor the city which is able to make the most attractive proposition.

William McLaren, farmer near Pringle, S. D., raised 6,000 bushels of potatoes on 15 acres.

Given under my hand this 23d day of November, 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS  
Commissioner in Chancery.

## That old troublesome word "If"

Once upon a time most people were worried a lot by "If." A few still are. You can tell them if you listen to them when they're shopping.

"If you are sure that rug won't fade—"

"If you're positive this is pure wool—"

"If you'll guarantee these eggs as fresh—"

"If you think this washing machine will work better than the other one—"

"If—if—if—"

The trouble with such people is—they don't read the advertisements. People who do read them do not have to depend upon "ifs" in their buying. They know what they are getting, because they have the definite, printed, reiterated assurances of the advertiser.

Most people nowadays do read the advertisements. They shop intelligently and quickly. They know beforehand what they want, why they want it, how much they will have to pay, and where to go.

Intelligent buyers substitute "know" for "if"  
by reading the advertisements.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer





POLITICAL  
ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Election February 1930

For Mayor  
**CLAUDE STUART**

## PERSONAL MENTION

R. C. Stuart, of Columbus, returned from Little Rock Thursday night. County Agent drove to Columbus and Saratoga Thursday.

Norma McDuffie and Mrs. A. R. Mayness were among the out of town patrons at local theatres Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Law, Miss Lula Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. Beertfield, of Nashville, attended the Saenger Thursday.

F. N. Sutton, representing the Rock Island Plow company was a business visitor in Hope Friday, where he will remain for the week-end.

C. G. Bennett, of route two, Hope, was a pleasant caller at the Star office. He reports the news items of his section of this newspaper.

Buy 111  
Rent 111  
Sell 111  
Find 111

WILL HOPE STAR

WANT  
ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 80c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 5c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 20 insertions.

PHONE 768

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment with private bath. Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Phone 562. 32-41-c.

FOR RENT—Farm of 38 1-2 acres. Good land, good buildings, good water. Located near Melrose, one and one-half miles west of Hope. See Talbot Field. 33-36

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, four rooms and bath. 211 East Second. Mrs. D. Wehler. 33-61c.

FOR RENT—Well located farms for rent. Good farm land, well improved. Good pasture. See Waddle Bros. 28-121

## WANTED

WANTED. Roomers and Boarders. Mrs. Judson. 18-11.

WANTED—To buy or rent seven or eight room house. Ward one preferred. Apply at this office. 34-31-c.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Parker double-barreled gun, two sets Damascus barrels, imported Walnut stock, patent ejector, rubber butt-plate, ivory front sight, two heavy leather cases. See at McRae Hardware. 34-31-p.

FOR SALE—Two pair mules, years old, weighing from 1000 to 1200 lbs each in good condition. Apply J. G. Garrett, Hope route 2. 31-61p.

FOR SALE—The most gorgeous and beautiful Crysanthemums in white, pink and yellow. Call Lillie Middlebrooks. 13-11-c.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ford truck, good condition. Tom Gledhill, Hope Route 3. 5-32-21p.

FOR SALE—Police Pups. Apply 1302 South Elm street. Phone 540. 32-41-p.

## LOST

Within past few days canvas bill fold papers, and Equitable and Loan books. No money. Of no value to anyone except myself. Reward for return. Call me phone 24 or 924, Hope. 34-31-c. M. S. Dates

Stoves repaired. Phone 905. W. J. Harris. 15-30-p.

A policy of gradually extending to negro production has been adopted by Spain, through royal decree.



LATHRINE (MRS. OWEN) and JOHN GILBERT in "THE CHICKEN'S NEST" Success. Last Times Today

After December 1 all work will be strictly cash except in my checks.  
**P. J. Sutton Shoe Shop**  
105 W. Division Phone 329  
Work called for and delivered

# The Avenging Parrot

© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc.  
By Anne Austin, author of "The Black Pigeon," "Rival Wives," etc.

## THIS HAS HAPPENED

Mrs. Emma Hogarth, miser, said to keep money in the house on the second floor of Mrs. Rhodes' boarding house, is strangled to death. Bonnie Dundee, "club" detective, assists Lieut. Strawn in the investigation.

Suspicion at once falls on Emil Sevier, former boarder, whom Mrs. Hogarth accused of trying to rob her and who has left town hurriedly. Cora Barker, theatre pianist, also a boarder, is arrested as a material witness against Sevier when she confesses she was in the murder room shortly after midnight.

Other boarders under suspicion are: Henry Dowd, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Norma Paige, Walter Styles, a financially insecure business man who had quarreled with Mrs. Hogarth; Bert Magnus, newcomer, amateur scenario writer, who is heard typing in his room until 12:15, and Daisy Shepherd.

All boarders agree to stay on except Daisy, who leaves. Dundee pays Styles a visit and finds him washing socks and a pair of gloves. Magnus, obviously in love with Cora, is arrested. Dundee, after a long talk with her lawyer, she's all in poor girl. Having a tray in her room.

Dundee was manufacturing a sympathetic commiseration when a very much made-up and overdressed little blond dashed into the room and flung herself, panting into a vacant chair at the boarders' table.

"Hello, Jewell!" Mr. Sharp boomed. "You've been missing things! Meet our new boarder, Mr. Dundee, Jewell." Miss Jewell Higgs, Hamilton's most beautiful stenographer, Mr. Dundee.

"The definitive blond prepped her elbows on the table and rested her chin on her clasped hands. She looked at Dundee with a confidence upon Bonnie Dundee. "I'll tell the cock-eyed world I've been missing things!" she agreed, her voice an arch drawl. "Where have you been all my life, Precious?"

"Looking for you," Dundee laughed, though he colored to the roots of his hair.

"Then we must make up for lost time," the audacious little manufacturer beauty took him up promptly. "Now tell me everything, people! Simply everything! Don't it just my."

As Bonnie ran lightly down the stone steps of the old building which housed police headquarters, a camera was aimed at him, and a reporter sprinted to join him.

"You live at the Rhodes House, don't you?" the reporter asked. "Can you tell me why Strawn has had you up on the carpet so long this morning? We know that he called in Police Commissioner O'Brien to help question you."

"Do you?" Dundee grinned. "Sure, but I'm afraid I can't tell you anything."

"Just a minute!" the reporter pleaded. "What's the attitude of the other boarders at the Rhodes House toward Cora Barker? I suppose you know she has been released on bail, furnished by Martman, manager of the Little Queen."

"I'm glad to hear it," Dundee said heartily. "All of us feel sincere sympathy for Miss Barker, and a complete belief in her innocence of any connection whatever with the case. Is that an extra you have there?"

"Thanks," he added, as the reporter presented him with the paper.

Bonnie scanned the front page with intense interest as he strolled down Chestnut avenue toward the boardinghouse "HOGARTH WITNESS OUT ON BAIL" was the shouter headline.

According to the newspaper account, the preliminary hearing had been extremely brief, sufficient only as a material witness against Emil Sevier, still regarded by the press as the favorite suspect.

But if there was little news, the staff photographers had not been idle. There were snapshots of all the boarders taken separately except in the case of Norma Paige and Walter Styles as they left for work that morning.

Mr. Lawrence Sharp had posed sympathetically for the camera as if he enjoyed the limelight, but it had not been for the caption Dundee could not have recognized the picture of Henry Dowd for that particular inmate of the Rhodes House apparently had so little relish for publicity that he had used his straw hat to screen his face from the camera.

On Magnus' face there was a deprecating smile as he had hurried past the camera, but the likeness was very good.

Daisy Shepherd, as the only boarder who had fled from the house of tragedy had been interviewed and photographed. "Straw portrait" had the news she had obviously given to the press already knew. There, too, was Norma Rhodes, Mrs. Rhodes and even Little Brown, the combination waitress and chambermaid.

To the very center of the police layout was a pen containing a picture of the murdered woman's person, with only a few inches of her face visible. But as Dundee's eyes scanned there was not a word concerning the girl's death. The police were not even starting to reveal the case. But Penny, when the young detective believed would eventually bring Dan Griffin to the death house.

As the folded paper and thrust it into his pocket Bonnie Dundee again quoted softly:

"I've lived a life of stud and strife. I die by treachery. I leave my heart I must depart. And not avengeed be."

He drew a deep breath, realizing his new responsibility for the first time. "We shall let her go unavenged, shall we, Cora?"

When he entered the dining room a few minutes after 12, Dundee found it crowded with "boarders" among them a half-dozen young men and two girls who, by their professional probing questions, betrayed themselves as reporters taking this method of getting news and "human interest" angles on the sensational case.

At the long table in the center of the room, devoted to inmates of the house, he found Mr. Sharp, bounding away cheerfully to the delight of the nearby reporters, Walter Styles and Norma Paige, both very silent; Bert Magnus, whose cheerfulness could be perceived for the fact that Cora Barker was no longer his jail; and Henry Dowd, whose eyes were gleefully fixed upon his plate. He was not surprised at Cora's absence from the meal, not at the explanation which Mr. Sharp immediately volunteered.

"Greetings, Dundee! Is it not enough for you? Sorry you weren't here to welcome Cora home. She came in and in 10 minutes ago after a long talk with her lawyer. She's all in poor girl. Having a tray in her room."

Dundee was manufacturing a sympathetic commiseration when a very much made-up and overdressed little blond dashed into the room and flung herself, panting into a vacant chair at the boarders' table.

"Hello, Jewell!" Mr. Sharp boomed. "You've been missing things! Meet our new boarder, Mr. Dundee, Jewell." Miss Jewell Higgs, Hamilton's most beautiful stenographer, Mr. Dundee.

"The definitive blond prepped her elbows on the table and rested her chin on her clasped hands. She looked at Dundee with a confidence upon Bonnie Dundee. "I'll tell the cock-eyed world I've been missing things!" she agreed, her voice an arch drawl. "Where have you been all my life, Precious?"

"Looking for you," Dundee laughed, though he colored to the roots of his hair.

"Then we must make up for lost time," the audacious little manufacturer beauty took him up promptly. "Now tell me everything, people! Simply everything! Don't it just my."

As Bonnie ran lightly down the stone steps of the old building which housed police headquarters, a camera was aimed at him, and a reporter sprinted to join him.

"You live at the Rhodes House, don't you?" the reporter asked. "Can you tell me why Strawn has had you up on the carpet so long this morning? We know that he called in Police Commissioner O'Brien to help question you."

"Do you?" Dundee grinned. "Sure, but I'm afraid I can't tell you anything."

"Just a minute!" the reporter pleaded. "What's the attitude of the other boarders at the Rhodes House toward Cora Barker? I suppose you know she has been released on bail, furnished by Martman, manager of the Little Queen."

"I'm glad to hear it," Dundee said heartily. "All of us feel sincere sympathy for Miss Barker, and a complete belief in her innocence of any connection whatever with the case. Is that an extra you have there?"

"Thanks," he added, as the reporter presented him with the paper.

Bonnie scanned the front page with intense interest as he strolled down Chestnut avenue toward the boardinghouse "HOGARTH WITNESS OUT ON BAIL" was the shouter headline.

According to the newspaper account, the preliminary hearing had been extremely brief, sufficient only as a material witness against Emil Sevier, still regarded by the press as the favorite suspect.

But if there was little news, the staff photographers had not been idle. There were snapshots of all the boarders taken separately except in the case of Norma Paige and Walter Styles as they left for work that morning.

Mr. Lawrence Sharp had posed sympathetically for the camera as if he enjoyed the limelight, but it had not been for the caption Dundee could not have recognized the picture of Henry Dowd for that particular inmate of the Rhodes House apparently had so little relish for publicity that he had used his straw hat to screen his face from the camera.

On Magnus' face there was a deprecating smile as he had hurried past the camera, but the likeness was very good.

Daisy Shepherd, as the only boarder who had fled from the house of tragedy had been interviewed and photographed. "Straw portrait" had the news she had obviously given to the press already knew. There, too, was Norma Rhodes, Mrs. Rhodes and even Little Brown, the combination waitress and chambermaid.

To the very center of the police layout was a pen containing a picture of the murdered woman's person, with only a few inches of her face visible. But as Dundee's eyes scanned there was not a word concerning the girl's death. The police were not even starting to reveal the case. But Penny, when the young detective believed would eventually bring Dan Griffin to the death house.

As the folded paper and thrust it into his pocket Bonnie Dundee again quoted softly:

"I've lived a life of stud and strife. I die by treachery. I leave my heart I must depart. And not avengeed be."

He drew a deep breath, realizing his new responsibility for the first time. "We shall let her go unavenged, shall we, Cora?"

That was no more, however, than Dundee already knew, for Magnus had willingly volunteered the information. Philadelphia was only two hours from New York, and New York only 18 hours from Hamilton. Dundee reflected. Certainly a check-up on Herbert S. Magnus past and upon his movements since June 2 was indicated but until he had a description of Dan Griffin there was no sense in jumping to conclusions. In suspecting anyone he'll be wrong.

As if drawn by a magnet, the young detective's eyes returned to a deprecating little signature preceding the dates of June 1, Norma Elizabeth Paige. Styles called her Norma, of course, but now in his own heart Dundee could murmur that stately middle name of hers—Elizabeth Betty? No, a Betty should be jolly and rely-polly. Elizabeth! And how like her that signature was—small, neat, entrancingly pretty handwriting in scrawly and half-legible and inky like some of these others—

And then his eyes, making comparisons so wholly favorable to Norma Paige's handwriting, as they ran down the remainder of the column, widened with surprise, then slowly narrowed to glancing slits.

"No," Bert Magnus answered unsmilingly. "He don't love me no mo'." Jewell murmured, her rouged lips parting. "But what do I care—now?" and she gave Dundee another soulful glance out of her yellow-green eyes. "But hurry, hurry! 'T'll be everything!"

Mr. Lawrence Sharp was still endeavoring to obey her, down to the mounted detail, when Dundee made an excuse to leave the table before "dinner" was served. He had heard a boy's sapient piping, "Telegram," and had seen Mrs. Rhodes leave the dining room to receive the wire. It might be for him—

"No, sir, it's for Mr. Sharp. From Mrs. Sharp, I suppose," Mrs. Rhodes told him.

He detained her for a moment to ask her in a low voice, if she kept a register of her guests.

"Only of the house guests, Mr. Dundee. There are so many 'messieurs' coming and going that I don't try to keep up with them. But I do take down the name and the last address of every house boarder. I would have asked you to sign in on Sunday, if things hadn't got so upset. Here it is, and I hope you can read the different handwritings in it. Some of 'em you'd think never went to school."

"Thanks, Mr. Rhodes. May I take charge of this for the present?" That's fine! I certainly appreciate your co-operation."

He took the register to his room on the third floor, and found that his telephone had already been installed. He tested it, and was answered immediately by a voice at police headquarters.

"If my wires come for me, have them sent here immediately," he instructed, and then devoted himself to a perusal of the rather soiled, inky pages of the Rhodes House register.

For the moment he was interested only in men who had come to board here since June 2, the date of Sally Graves' murder in New York. The first name he encountered after that date was Herbert S. Magnus, who registered on June 5, from Philadelphia.

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Richard Barthelmess and Marion Nixon in "Young Nowheres" Showing at the Saenger Sunday and Monday Only.

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river," which is still breaking records throughout the country; then he followed that with "Drag," which proved highly popular with press and public.

"Young Nowheres" is entirely in dialogue. Frank Lloyd, who directed the first two Barthelmess talkies, wielded the metaphorical megaphone on "Young Nowheres."

Because of her lovely work in "Out of the Ruins," Marion Nixon was awarded the role of the girl in "Young Nowheres," one of the most coveted roles of the year. Bert Roach and Anders Randolph play important roles. The story was adapted to the screen by Bradley King from the short story by I. A. R. Wylie.

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